

## Weather

Frost On Tap

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

Sunday Edition

More News  
More Sports  
Family Comics  
Feature Section

TWENTY CENTS

VOL. 65 NO. 161



FILLING IN A "CRONY." Vice President Hubert Humphrey, left, chats with former President Harry S. Truman at his Independence, Mo., home on Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Independence, Mo.—Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, called on Truman at his Independence home on Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

## CSI To Open On Campus

### Humphrey, Truman Confer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey, who likens his own campaign to Harry S. Truman's in 1948, made a pilgrimage Saturday to the man who won one of history's biggest political upsets and got this advice: "Always tell the truth, even if it hurts."

Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, were welcomed on the gingersbread porch of the late-Victorian home of the 34-year-old late Senator Robert F. Kennedy moving in greater numbers to his side.

Humphrey is said to be under pressure from some advisers to take some dramatic move that would separate him from the administration's Vietnam policy.

Truman, a trashed Republican Thomas Dewey in the polls 20 years ago as Humphrey is lagging behind Richard M. Nixon, delivered the construction work at the college site.

Students are requested to use the east end of the parking lot for their vehicles and stay on the sidewalks going to the building. A wooden desk along with a lamp will be set up at the southwest end of the Academic Building.

Dr. Taylor also asked that students do not enter the construction zones on campus. These areas are the Main and the Arts and Sciences buildings, the northwest and southeast corner entrances should be used.

College library technology students began moving books into the new library facility Friday. College of Southern Idaho has approximately 1,700 students enrolled in the academic and vocational schools.

Idaho State University extension classes will also be beginning Monday. The following schedule was released for these courses: 374, room 112; Monday; Ed. p. 484, room 207; Wednesday; Ed. 333, room 109; Thursday; Ed. p. 410, room 207; Thursday. The classroom and date for Paych. 301 will be announced later and sociology will not be taught. All these classes begin at 7 p.m.

**Czechs Say Soviet Withdrawal Due**

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's leadership gave out word Saturday that Soviet-led occupation troops will start to withdraw from the country within a few days but "certain contingencies" will remain.

Dubcek promised that the Czechoslovak Communist party would avoid what he called "war policy" and would withdraw its troops from its position on various problems.

A major demand of the Soviet-led occupation is for the stationing of Warsaw Pact troops permanently on Czechoslovakia's border with West Germany.

**NUN BECOMES DELEGATE**

OTTAWA (AP)—A Quebec nun, Sister Ghislaine Roquet, will serve on the Canadian delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Tuesday, the government announced. She heads the philosophy department at College Baspie-Moreau, Montreal, and was a member of the 1961-65 Quebec Royal Commission on Education.

A writ of habeas corpus and a request that a Twin Falls man charged with the murder of his wife be admitted to bail were denied Friday afternoon by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward.

Robert E. Rayborn, attorney for the defendant, and Collier, 47, denied the motion for the writ, contending that evidence was not strong enough to support a first degree murder charge.

Mr. Collier had been under guard at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from Sept. 1 until Monday, when he was held in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail. He received a shotgun wound in the side the night his wife was killed.

## T. F. Man Killed In Highway 93 Crash

Twin Falls County recorded its sixth traffic fatality of the year Friday night when a 24-year-old man died in a two-car accident on a one-mile stretch of the 93-30 Junction on U.S. Highway 93.

Chet Hillman, investigating officer, identified the victim as Cle C. Hinds, Route 2, Twin Falls. Mr. Hinds was dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the accident occurring about 11:45 p.m.

Officer Hillman said the victim was thrown from the 1955 Chevrolet station wagon he was driving and that the car passed over his body.

Mr. Hinds, according to officers, was traveling west on a narrow road and when entering Highway 93, his vehicle was struck by a northbound 1968 Oldsmobile driven by Myron H. Hooker, Wheatridge, Colo.

The Hooker vehicle struck the left rear of the Hinds vehicle, causing it to go into the south end of the country road into a deep borrow pit. The Hinds vehicle entered U.S. 93 from the east side, and wound up in the ditch on the West side of the highway.

Officer Hillman said that neither vehicle rolled. He stated



### Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1968 ..... 206

1967 ..... 183

Magic Valley

1968 ..... 34

1967 ..... 37

## 2,000 Marines Assault North Vietnamese Units

SAIGON (AP)—Two thousand U.S. Marines backed up by America's largest bombers pressed a double-barreled assault Saturday against North Vietnamese army units trying to enter South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone.

The assault, on the fifth day of a massive sweep through the once-neutral buffer zone, reported light contact with the enemy as they methodically destroyed well-engineered bunkers and infiltration trails.

U.S. spokesman said that the sweep was being conducted by helicopter in the DMZ Tuesday, they have killed 68 North Vietnamese soldiers at a cost of two Marines killed and 20 wounded.

While the mountainous central area of the DMZ, U.S. B-57 bombers have been flying daily

strikes on the eastern flank of the zone, about seven miles inland from the coast, and over the southern edge of North Vietnam.

Eight such raids were flown Friday in an attempt to silence the big enemy guns that could be used again against Marines. Fiebiger said the enemy are using artillery so far as has failed to pin-point the Lethnernecks' sweeps. U.S. sources said earlier this week that three North Vietnamese divisions with about 30,000 men are concentrated in the DMZ, and that American troops have pushed them south, killing an estimated 2,000 in scattered firefights.

Presumably they were to use intricate network of "speed trails," now being destroyed by the Marines. A Marine spokesman said that the Americans cleared paths with tanks and hand rails in difficult terrain.

With their sacrifices and courage, the men of the U.S. forces have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured a considerable number of main force units," said Huong.

Radio Hanoi said the Viet Cong had launched a campaign to "kill as many Americans as possible" to celebrate the Sept. 10 anniversary of the Viet Cong uprising against French rule in 1945.

## Nixon Asks End Of Racism

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Richard M. Nixon went to a newly-constructed shopping center under construction in North Philadelphia today and told the United States must "make a breakthrough in different directions" to encourage black business ownership.

Then the Republican presidential nominee began a marathon motorcruise through the Philadelphia suburbs, waving from an open convertible to the crowds clustered on street corners.

Nixon visited the Progresso Shopping Center and found himself with the Rev. Leon Sullivan who conceived and created the Negro project. Nixon said it is the kind of enterprise needed to make sure Negroes "have a piece of the action" in private business.

Sullivan said—Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has helped the project along, and Nixon hopes for such encouragement in the future, no matter who wins the election.

"You'll get it from either one," Nixon said. "I'll make that promise for Humphrey and I'll make it for me."

He also said the opportunity to invest in a business will instill hope in young Negroes who now see little prospect of advancement.

Nixon said Friday that as president he would not accept a home U.S. settlement at the risk that their "black brothers" will have to fight another war.

He also stated he seeks the vote of all Americans.

SPRAYED THE BUILDINGS WITH MACHINE GUN BULLETS, SET FIRE TO SOME BUILDINGS AND KIDNAPED SEVERAL STUDENTS AT A VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, AS A CONFLICT BETWEEN STRIKE STUDENTS AND THE GOVERNMENT CONTINUED.

THE IDENTIFY AND AFFILIATION OF THE MEN WHO DROVE UP TO VOCATIONAL SCHOOL NO. 4 SATURDAY MORNING WAS UNKNOWN. THEY

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THE FATE OF THE OTHER TWO WAS UNKNOWN.

FRIDAY MORNING ANOTHER GROUP MACHINE-GUNNED THE COLLEGE OF MEXICO, AND SEVERAL WEEKS AGO SIMILAR INCIDENT OCCURRED AT ANOTHER VOCATIONAL SCHOOL NEAR THE FOREIGN MINISTRY.

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# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

### National

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear ...	85	54	
Albuquerque, clear ...	83	53	
Atlanta, clear ...	83	63	
Bismarck, cloudy ...	64	51	
Boston, clear ...	67	56	
Buffalo, clear ...	62	64	
Chicago, cloudy ...	65	53	
Cincinnati, clear ...	85	63	
Claremore, clear ...	81	61	
Denver, cloudy ...	78	58	
Des Moines, clear ...	78	57	
Detroit, clear ...	83	65	
Fort Worth, cloudy ...	83	73	
Helena, cloudy ...	53	35	
Indianapolis, clear ...	84	62	
Jacksonville, clear ...	85	71	
Kansas City, clear ...	89	68	
Los Angeles, clear ...	75	58	
Louisville, cloudy ...	86	63	
Memphis, cloudy ...	89	64	
Miami, cloudy ...	84	75	.44
Milwaukee, clear ...	80	63	
Minneapolis, cloudy ...	68	54	
New Orleans, clear ...	89	63	
New York, clear ...	80	60	
Okla. City, clear ...	68	53	.03
Omaha, cloudy ...	82	65	
Philadelphia, clear ...	82	58	
Phoenix, clear ...	92	63	
Pittsburgh, cloudy ...	78	53	
Portland, clear ...	76	51	
Pueblo, Ore., cloudy ...	64	47	
Rapid City, cloudy ...	75	55	
Richmond, clear ...	83	53	
St. Louis, clear ...	84	57	
Salt Lk. City, clear ...	57	35	
San Diego, clear ...	73	52	
Seattle, cloudy ...	59	46	
Tampa, clear ...	88	74	
Washington, clear ...	85	58	

## Forecast



### CHILLY WEATHER

Partial clearing with diminishing winds and colder; frost and locally freezing temperatures. Highs in the 40's, low tonight 25 to 35. Partly cloudy today and Monday. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent. Highs in the 40's, low tonight 35 to 47 and low of 38 on Saturday. Precipitation on Saturday, .01 inch; total since Sept. 1, .29 inch, and total since Jan. 1, .42 inches, compared with 7.42 inches for the same period in 1967. Saturday reading, 8 a.m., Magic Valley: Twin Falls, high 52, low tonight 29; Jerome, high today, 56; low tonight, 29; Gooding, high today 54, low tonight, 38. At 4 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls, recorded 47 degrees, 70 per cent humidity, wind west at 16 miles an hour, and barometric reading, 30.12 inches.

### Summary, Extended Outlook

The early season sun continued Saturday over the northemn Rocky Mountain area, with snow falling over much of Montana and the mountain areas of Idaho and Western Wyoming. Locally strong winds at higher elevations caused hazardous driving conditions for motorists on mountain passes, with no major crop damage anticipated.

### Magic Valley Hospitals

#### Minidoka Memorial

##### Admitted

Gladys Phillips, Ely Penn, Evelyn Moncur, Aley Aker and Joe Aragon, all Rupert. Dismissed Gladys Phillips, Rupert. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Williams, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Perkins, Twin Falls, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittle, Twin Falls, Nov. 5.

Delta Gamma Alumna Association will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Inn. Proceeds will be directed to meet county and national candidates. The center will remain open through Castleford, Minidoka, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grange, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Lemo, Malad, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Twin Falls.

### Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls Republican headquarters will hold an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, 233 Shoshone St., next to the Shoshone Inn.

Mr. Meda Billard, Hagerman; Mrs. Court West, Wendell, and Stephen Olsen and Joseph Spanbauer, both Jerome.

Donald J. Dickman, Gussie Schroeter, Elden Bracken, Mrs. Jacobs, DeWald, Mrs. Richard Coyle, his daughter, Arch Colvin, Carol Thomas, Mrs. Frank Boguslawski and Mrs. Tony Rocca, son and all Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard George and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, both Murtaugh; Joseph Curwell, Filer; Ronald Edwards, Wendell; Mrs. Lois Loveland and son, Burley; Mrs. E. Twin Woods, Jerome, and baby boy Helms, Kimberly. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Perkins, Twin Falls, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittle, Twin Falls, Nov. 5.

Delta Gamma Alumna Association will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Inn. Proceeds from the sale will be used for books in braille to add to the library at the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School, Gooding.

Junior Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Burley Hall. Winners were Mrs. Margaret McCall and Lucille Kingsbury, first; Irene Oliver and Mrs. E. R. Cody, second; Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Kall, third, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nahr and Mrs. Thelma Greenhough, and Mrs. H. G. Lashford for fourth.

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau board of directors will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Plans for the county and state conventions will be made. Other year-end business will be acted upon.

OES Chapter 29 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Secretaries will be honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson were called to Moscow Saturday because of the death of their son, Packard, Mrs. Watson's father.

Twin Falls Constable John P. Cox was listed in fair condition for surgery at the St. Vincent's Hospital where he is undergoing tests and treatment. Mr. Cox was stricken Friday night at his home and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Citizens' Band Alert Team will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 533 Highland Ave.

Hay Burns

Burns — A haystack on the San Miller farm, one and one-half miles east and one mile south of Burns, was burned Saturday afternoon.

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Department responded at 4:30 p.m. and the blaze was brought under control. Firemen said the burning haystacks may have started from the trees. The stack was still smoldering Saturday evening.

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THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho

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(Daily & Sunday) .... \$2.25

By Mail

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80 cents

1 Year ..... \$20.00

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is maintained.

Mr. VanEvery is a member

of the Minidoka Memorial Hos-

pit Board and also represents the county on a joint planning and zoning committee of the two hospitals.

Mr. VanEvery told the group that at the time the hospital was built, the county and the LDS church entered into a contract which "spells out" what must be maintained at the hospital, including intensive-care facilities.

The assurance came during a special meeting of the committee and the continuation called to discuss rumors which have indicated that the nation will be taken.

He said there have been some indications of increasing the geriatric facilities at the Rupert hospital by shifting around funds and better utilizing present space.

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## Jerome Demos Honor Their Committee

JEROME — Jerome county Democratic precinct committeemen and their spouses were honored at a dinner Saturday night at Woods Cafe. The dinner was organized by Democratic candidates from the three counties, Camas, Gooding and Jerome, which compose Legislative District 22.

Candidates attending a central committee meeting last week included Rep. Carl M. Sturz, Leon Alett, Frank Benson and Carl Stephens. It was reported the former Tate Furniture building on West Main Street has been secured for Democratic headquarters, beginning in October.

The voting records of Sen. Frank Church and Rep. George Hansen were reviewed and it was pointed out that Sen. Church voted for and Rep. Hansen against a bill dealing with housing for senior citizens.

Chairman of the Minidoka

County Democratic Committeemen

will be in Jerome county Oct. 9 to attend informal teas



## LBJ Accepts Seen Today Of Top Aides

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson accepted today "with regret" the resignation of Fred Peabody as assistant director of the office of Emergency Planning and Ambassador, Eugene Anderson, U.S. representative to the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

Both Peabody, former governor of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Muriel Wing, Miss America's first woman ambassador, are expected to join Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign.

Johnson, working at his ranch, also signed a bill making

permanent authorization

bill which also includes re-

search and development activi-

ties in the Department of De-

fense for fiscal 1969.

The White House an-

nounced the arrival of the

Secretaries of Transportation

Alvin Boyd and his special coun-

sel to the president, Harry Mc-

cpherson for conferences with

Johnson.

For FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT'ADS

Mrs. Bill VanDyke talking about out-doors; her husband fishing a little sleep after only four hours of shut-eye ... Mrs. Alda Strong looking at table decorations ... Jim Danner walking through doorway ... Mike Gray not wearing eye glasses ... L. James Koutnik worrying about newspaper deadline ... Elmer Ament of historical society tour discussing flowers with friend ... Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cuer, Fielding, talking toward skating season ... Shae Paul Corder talking about hard day hunting sage hens ... Leonard J. Arrington, Logan, Utah, buying newspaper ... Jim Turner and Chuck Johnson giving program at ladies' meeting ... Mrs. Dorothy Prather talking about job ... W. Rudolph Kimberly, talking about dull day ... And overheard, "It's hard to tell whether they're wearing long blouses or short dresses."

Mr. George Drown, Buhl,

Fielding, talking toward

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buying newspaper ... Jim Turner

and Chuck Johnson giving program at ladies' meeting ... Mrs. Dorothy Prather talking about job ... W. Rudolph Kimberly, talking about dull day ... And overheard, "It's hard to tell whether they're wearing long blouses or short dresses."

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OPEN HOUSE at

Republican Headquarters

Mon., Sept. 23 3 to 6 p.m.

233 Shoshone St. N.

Next Door To Chamber of Commerce Office

Meet Your Candidates

The Public Is Cordially Invited

For more information call 233-3444

or 233-3444

# Oct. 3 Is Set Aside As Day To Honor CSI's Dr. James Taylor

Business leaders in Twin Falls have set aside a day to pay tribute to an individual, a board of trustees and an institution that have transformed Twin Falls into a "college town."

Jim Taylor Day has been set for Oct. 3 by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. During that day the community is asked to join in honoring the work of Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, for his outstanding accomplishments in bringing the goal of a local junior college into reality.

Appropriately enough the observance will coincide with the move of students and equipment into new buildings on the CSI campus.

Ron Rostrom, Chamber of Commerce manager, said the observance is also a tribute to the college and the Board of Trustees.

Details of the Jim Taylor Day program are being completed and will include a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Idaho.

Businessmen are asked to make reservations through the Chamber office and to take a faculty member and wife, or husband of that faculty member, to the dinner as a guest.

Mr. Rostrom said a program similar to this has been held in previous years to honor the college faculty.

Chamber members and all other persons interested in the college or chamber are urged to attend the dinner.

CSI was formed on Nov. 3, 1964, by a vote of the citizens of Twin Falls County. Shortly after, a board of trustees, including Eldon Evans and John Coleman, both Twin Falls; Bill Wiesmann, Hansen; J. A. Lewis Shidell, Buhl, and Robert E. Blodock Jr., Filer, was appointed by the state.

One of the first orders of business for the new trustees was to employ a president for the college. In February 1965, Dr. Taylor was retained in his position and he assumed his duties March 1.

In just a few short months after he came to Twin Falls, CSI officially opened its doors, becoming a reality.

At the present and continuing for six semesters and part of another one, CSI has held its academic classes in the Twin Falls High School.

Montana, the college's academic headquarters, is the new building on the college campus. The vocational-technical school began operation in a rented facility on Kimberly Road.

Enrollment there has grown to such an extent that the present size of the classes this year have moved to another rented facility near Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

CSI first opened its doors for 552 students the fall semester of 1965-66.

By comparison, CSI this semester has upwards of 1,700 students. This is one of many changes seen since early 1965 when the board of trustees first met.

At the first trustee election all the appointed trustees, with the exception of Mr. Wiesmann to make name tags for the rally.



DR. JAMES L. TAYLOR

## Search For Book Brings 'Reward'

TORONTO (AP) — The chief librarian of York University was looking for an out-of-print book in Boston and came home with \$3,000 volumes.

Dr. Thomas O'Connell, in New England on vacation, dropped into Starr's Bookstore seeking a book about Harry S. Truman.

When the owner mentioned he

was thinking of selling out

O'Connell acquired the whole

stock of books on American lit-

erature and other subjects.

## Patrolman Appointed At Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Hazelton City Council hired a night patrolman at a special meeting this week.

Mayor Bill Pressey states that Wayne Davis, 38, Jerome, was selected from 18 applicants, and will assume his official duties Sunday.

Prior to moving to Jerome, Mr. Davis acted as patrol and traffic officer at Sturgis, Mich., for four years. Mr. Davis is married and has an 18-year-old son who will enter the Air Force this week and a 2-year-old daughter. The Davis family moved to 344 Second Street Friday.

## Loss Reported By Slimmets

JEROME — All 11 members of TOPS Slimmets registered a loss at a recent meeting. Phoebe Thomason was the best loser and a combined loss of 1,000 pounds was registered.

Members are asked to be at the Farm Bureau office at 5:30 Thursday to go to the Magic Valley rally at Rupert Monday.

Members will weigh in at the home of Annie Tyskem.

The first trustee election

all the appointed trustees, with

the exception of Mr. Wiesmann

to make name tags for the rally.

## Now at ROPER'S FOR COLD WEATHER

The Original Blizzard-Pruf Insulated 1-Piece Suit



- Farming
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Men's ... \$20.95

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Warm in Coldest Weather!

For SNOWMOBILING — See the new All Nylon, Super Insulated Suit with Kneel Protection. \$52.50

USE YOUR ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE OR YOUR BANK CARDS

**ROPER'S**  
If It's from ROPER'S ... It's RIGHT!

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

## 'Invisible' Candidate Refuses All Publicity

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — Eu... until we saw it in the paper, Lingo has been found—but he has good luck.

The Democratic candidate, a state dealer who won the Re-treasurer and was asked how it publican nomination for Lyon feels to be running against an County treasurer unopposed in unseen opponent.

He's the 40-year-old real Mrs. Lula Hunt, the deputy

estate dealer who won the Re-treasurer and was asked how it

publican nomination for Lyon feels to be running against an

County treasurer unopposed in unseen opponent.

"Well, this is my first running for office—so I don't really know if there's a difference," she said.

"Everyone's saying Mr. Lingo's name, but nobody has met him. I couldn't afford to buy the kind of publicity he's getting."

"Mrs. Hunt" conceded Lyon County is predominantly Republican, but has elected Democratic officials in the past. She noted high hopes of winning by conducting a traditional—and mainly of house-to-house—calls and distributing cards at party functions.

The treasurer's job pays about \$6,500 a year.

## QUITTING BUSINESS

Time to retire 87 years

Petate Filter, 26 feet long, self-propelled, \$350, was \$1500.

Good, running like a new one.

One new 26 feet long, sealed bottom, self-propelled, \$975, was \$1500.

Brubaker, tubs, out dirt, sleds, vines, oil trash, \$650.00, was \$1200.00.

Truck bed and grain bed, 15 feet, \$550.

## BALDWIN MFG. CO.

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Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Those attending the meeting at the CSI administration building included Wilfred Rodgers, classes each semester which

for rector for EPI; Jerry Reed, Headstart director for Boise, state director for EPI.

The classes will be psychology

and mathematics and at least

15 students will be enrolled in

each course. Students will be

those now involved in Headstart.

Al Morgan, director of the local

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## Record Crops

Good old American ingenuity and energy have done it again, causing chagrin in certain quarters.

It appears that we are in for a bumper harvest this year. Wheat, corn and soybeans in particular are pointing toward record or near-record yields.

The sound of rejoicing is not echoing through the farm belt, the halls of government or the supermarket, however. No one is particularly happy about a situation that means falling prices for the farmer, more paid out in support prices by the government and no compensating decline in the tab at the checkout counter for the taxpayer-consumer, who in the end picks up the tab for price support.

It wasn't supposed to work out this way. Through its complex of farm programs, principally reduction of acreage linked to supports, the Agriculture Department had hoped to keep production roughly in line with demand and payments to farmers within manageable limits.

But the American farmer has remained true to form. By continuing to increase per-acre yield through improved seed, fertilizers and tech-

nique, his output on 6.8 million fewer acres than last year is exceeding all expectations.

It's all going to cost the government (i.e., taxpayer) plenty. President Johnson's estimate is up to an extra \$700 million. Other guesses run higher — to a total of \$3.9 billion in support payments for the current fiscal year instead of the \$2.9 billion budgeted.

The American performance in agriculture is truly phenomenal, a wonder of the modern world. In making the good earth steadily better, we are in a class by ourselves, at once the hope, the envy and the despair of most of the rest of this planet.

But our record in managing our bounty is something else again. We treat as an inconvenience what is basically a tragedy.

While starvation is reality to millions, even within our own borders, we spend billions to take land out of production and keep crops off the market in a generally unsuccessful attempt to keep producer and consumer happy.

There is certainly no simple solution to a very complex problem, but certainly there is a better approach than we have so far devised.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who used to be an intellectual himself, has written a stirring new book, "The Responsibilities of World Power," in which he has dared to come to the defense of the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam, virtually line-for-line.

I say McGee used to be an intellectual because, alas, I realize that in the last few years the dove among the academic peacemakers that he used to be, who decide which politicians merit that title, in black-and-white terms, McGee is a hawk. If a little gray is permitted to creep into the argument, he is, arguably, a hawk who believes Vietnam is a foreign war complicated in the context of America's future foreign policy.

For what it's worth, however, McGee's qualifications as an intellectual should be listed. He holds a Ph. D. He has taught at Nebraska Wesleyan and history at Iowa State College and Notre Dame. He is a former professor of American History and chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming. For those to whom such things matter, therefore, McGee is not merely some precocious captain who struck it rich.

McGee's book is the hawk's answer to Sen. Bill Fulbright, D-Ark., an intellectual whose ambivalent position on civil rights is forgotten in some corners of the academic community because of his dovish stance on Vietnam. Politically, the "tolerance" of the doves' intellectuals was revealed in 1966 when Fulbright, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, arranged to have McGee dropped from the committee.

As a professional gun-boat, he favors a reassessment of the Vietnam policy aimed at relieving the United States of

some of the responsibilities of policing the world. I can't go all the way with McGee. He wants to see us through in Vietnam, present and future, which is a harder approach than would seem practical. But I applaud McGee for doing a better and more intelligent and more articulate job of presenting the administration's policy than even Lyndon Johnson or Dean Rusk did in their memoirs.

Indeed, McGee looks particularly good in contrast to former Defense Secretary Bob McNamara, whose recent book, "The Essence of Security," leaves the impression that McNamara was a fisherman who everybody thought he was directing the enlargement of the Vietnam war. Unlike McNamara, McGee makes no attempt to run away from an unpopular policy. He may be wrong, but this is a book with guts.

To be brief, McGee favors a continuation of U.S. commitment to the containment of communism around the world. And, in clean-cut, simple prose, he mounts a good argument for it.

"Hanging in the balance in Vietnam," says McGee, "is the chance for a favorable equilibrium in the world. What is to be is an Asia dominated by a militarily powerful new China or whether it is to become an Asia in which the non-Chinese Asiatics strike their own balance with China remains undecided until the test of American will in Southeast Asia has run its course."

McGee argues that the U.S. should stay in Vietnam and "hold a firm line behind which these small countries are safe to develop and to consolidate and to work together. Once that is done, we have just another tough speech, talked to Legion last night, he has even carried a rebuke for Humphrey, crammed the Vice President's

style, and again highlighted Humphrey's awkward stance as his party's captive candidate.

Legion officials were careful to avoid any show of partisanship. Supporters of each were given 1,000 gallery tickets for the session at which their candidate was to appear, and audiences were encouraged against partisan hoopla with the slogan, "Delegates were urged before each speech to behave like polite housewives."

Under those ground rules, designed to protect the Legion's political neutrality, it was not possible to stampede the legionnaires with a convention blitzkrieg, nor was it possible to stage convention demonstrations designed to nominate a candidate.

Chronologically, it went this way:

Wallace — the former Alabama governor was the lead-off speaker among the candidates. He was the only one of them to wear a Legion cap on the platform, and he greeted his fellow legionnaires with a big, broad smile.

He began by praising the Legion's advocacy of military preparedness over the years. Then he disclaimed any racist sentiments, saying that anyone who despises any of God's children "despises the hand of God."

McCarthy — the former senator from Wisconsin was the next to speak. He was the only one of the candidates to begin his address with a "Dear Legion" salutation. With a 24-hour period delegates from around the nation heard speeches by all three of the White House aspirants.

McCarthy argues that the U.S. should stay in Vietnam and "hold a firm line behind which these small countries are safe to develop and to consolidate and to work together. Once that is done, we have just another tough speech, talked to Legion last night, he has even carried a rebuke for Humphrey, crammed the Vice President's

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It was essentially the Wallace subject matter, and it was not the speech which the delegates expected of Humphrey. However, President Johnson had already given the Legion the administration's view of the war in Vietnam, national defense and the like.

In fact, Johnson's speech has said no man could predict when Americans might be returned from Vietnam, and Humphrey had since been trying to clarify his own prediction that such withdrawals might start late this year.

In their comment, delegates indicated that while Humphrey had confirmed solid support from Negro legionnaires, his convention appearance had made little hay with Republicans or with Democrats flinging wild accusations.

Nixon — in a morning speech on the convention's get-away day, Nixon called for a rebuilding of the NATO alliance and said the United States must accept responsibility for determining whether peace or war is in

the interest of all.

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## Burley Set For Marine Band Event

BURLEY — The United States Marine Band will present a 2 p.m. matinee and a 8:15 p.m. concert Oct. 6 in Burley High School Auditorium sponsored by the Burley Kiwanis Club.

"I've never seen an apathetic audience at any of our concerts during my many years with the Marine Band. It's always a great inspiration to the musicians and the conductor alike to see an audience alive, on its toes and apparently enjoying all it is hearing," stated Lt. Col. Albert Schoepfer, director of the United States Marine Band.

In recent years, most of the concert bands, including the Marine Band, have included the program with one of the classics, but Colonel Schoepfer, feels that the introductory number should be a fine march to set the tone of the entire program.

"Marches still stimulate the greatest audience reaction," said the Marine Band director, "and people who attend our concerts expect to hear the best, not only in concert, but in military band music. That's why, contrary to the popular custom, I open each concert with a rousing march."

"We offer other good standard marches throughout the program and selections that only a few of the larger bands can play, music derived from the works of great classical composers," he added.

Col. Schoepfer's program, though somewhat conventional, a wide gamut of musical types. In explaining this variety, he said, "In addition to those selections from the military and concert field, our programs are kept current with music that is, or has been, a great success on Broadway. By featuring the works of Rodgers, Kern, George Gershwin, we offer music that people like to hear over and over again. These American composers have written music that it far above the Tin Pan Alley level and their show tunes have become classics. Then, we include brass, soloists, because audiences always enjoy fine cornets, trombones and the like."

The director of the Marine Band, who has traveled on annual concert tours with the world-famous organization since 1934, has had an excellent opportunity to study the likes and dislikes of American audiences.

In discussing the entertainment field, he said, "I have remarked that only a few of the people do not seem to grasp all they hear when he introduces new musical selections.

"The classroom has helped a great deal in recent years with music appreciation courses. We play primarily to entertain people and, perhaps, to teach them how to appreciate them. However, there is a great deal of new music being written today and I feel that one of our functions is to introduce these selections, play the best in music and interpret it so the vast American audience can understand and appreciate the composer's write into his music."

Tickets for both the matinee and evening concerts are available from all Burley Kiwanis Club members. Proceeds from the performances will be used for the Boys and Girls program of the Burley Kiwanis Club.

## Demos To Meet

GOODING — There will be a meeting of the Gooding County Democratic Central Committee at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County courthouse. All Democrats of the county are invited.

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A HAPPY occasion for Mrs. R. C. (Lillian) Henstock took place Friday evening at Hazel Dell Manor when her son, Kent, 18, received his Eagle Scout Award, his Duty to God Award, and two palm awards. Mrs. Henstock, who has been confined to the nursing home with muscular dystrophy, was able to witness the ceremonies after Snake River Council scout officials arranged for it to be held there. Young Henstock is a member of Troop 99, Hollister LDS Branch. The presentation was made by Dr. Vaughn Pond and was witnessed by several scouting officials, including Al Hutchinson, assistant scout executive.

## Maddox's Wife Mulls Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox says his wife "is not disinterested" in running for governor to succeed him but that she is not thinking much about it now.

Maddox said earlier that his wife might run to succeed him like the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace succeeded George C. Wallace in Alabama.

Mrs. Maddox said she is usually the last one to hear about her husband's political decisions. For example, she said, "I first heard about this one on the radio."

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## COMIC HONORED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Rowdy, the Rowdy and Main comic strip, will receive the Diabetes Association of Southern California's annual award to a diabetic who has achieved success in his field.

## Newsmen Draw Scolding In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today enemy news media as usual were exaggerating reports of American losses in South Vietnam.

The command cited a Viet Cong attack on the U.S. airfield at Vilay, Long City, Aug. 27, which Radio Hanoi boasted had "destroyed 34 planes and annihilated some 350 U.S. puppet troops."

The command said actually 17 helicopters were damaged during an enemy mortar attack and several ground attack planes were downed. It said two Americans were killed and 49 wounded and that 12 Viet Cong were killed in the attack.

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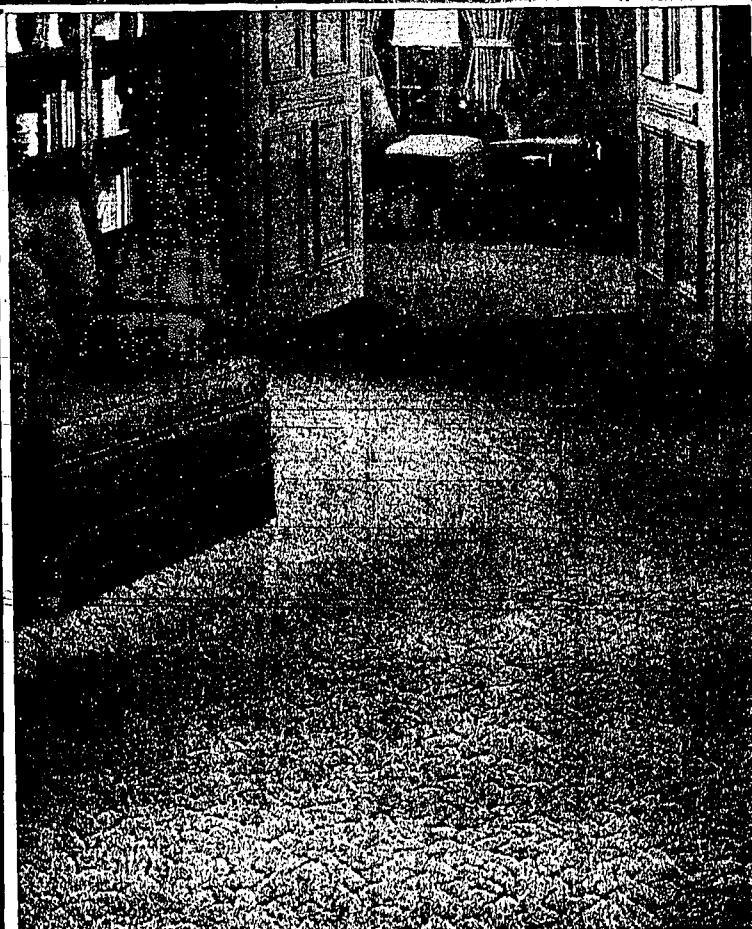
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# 'Computer' In Police Cars Spots Speeders Anywhere

By ALLEN M. BAILEY  
BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police will soon be chasing speeders with an electronic device that is more accurate, more efficient and easier to use.

The new device enables an officer to check the speed of some one driving in the same direction, the opposite direction or at right angles to him — to within one-tenth of a mile per hour.

One state police officer has been using the computer since June in southwestern Idaho, but 24 more have been ordered.

"It will probably be a couple of months before we get them," said State Police Capt. L. Clark Hand.

After that, lead-footed drivers had better be careful, because there's no way they can fool the computer and its evidence has withstood all court tests so far.

In a typical situation:

"The operator turns on the timer when he sees an on-com-

ing car's shadow pass a definite point, such as a line on the road or the shadow of an overpass.

When he passes the car itself, he turns the timer off. Then, the distance meter, which measures the distance between the speeder, he can still give chase or radio ahead to a waiting police car.

State Police Cpl. Roy Thomas

drives the car with the new \$1,000 device and has tested it against vehicles with known speeds. Vehicles of much

speed have been used, but the device has not been able to use under operational conditions.

Radar, on the other hand, is much less accurate, radar catching the car using it off the highway and radar breaks down much more frequently.

But there's another way to catch the alert speeder who sees state policemen before they can use the new computer.

The officer can pre-measure

the distance between two ob-

jects on a highway (by driving

August, traditionally a month of high employment, saw all records broken. The 2,200-worker gain over the last month in Idaho, not only surpassed all of the months of August on record, but was exceeded by only one other month in history of the state labor force.

The employment for October 1957, was the only other month to exceed this month's employment level.

Factors influencing employment changes from last month were: the start of this year's agricultural harvest and the beginning of the food processing and fresh-pack campaigns;

the continued buildup of the work force of Idaho's key industries including lumber and construction, and the record rainfall that occurred during August.

The following area employment developments were listed for South-Central Idaho: Burley: The new Del Monte plant began processing corn the latter part of August, expects to operate for about six weeks. There was a slight dip in workers making employment in harvest and food processing.

Gooding: Work is under way getting the Allan's Magic Valley Packing Co. plant ready for operation. A tentative starting date is set for Oct. 1. Work is progressing satisfactorily on the new LDS Church.

Construction of the walls is expected to get under way soon.

Jerome: The Halley Airport is being widened and improved to accommodate larger planes. Mid-month rains, which slowed crop growth, were very beneficial to range land and pastures.

Twin Falls: "Phase I" of the construction on the College of Southern Idaho is nearing completion. Included in this phase is the fine arts building, which is expected to open approximately Oct. 11.

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Warehouse Is To Be Built

Q. Span Sales Co., Blackfoot, will begin construction Monday on a dry storage warehouse at 784 Oak St.

The building will be owned by Ellingsen Leasing Co., Idaho Falls, and will be used jointly by Pacific Container and Supply Co. and Long View Fiber Co.

Officials expect the \$40,000, 120 foot by 168 foot structure to be finished by Nov. 15.

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# Ground Is Broken For Jerome Unit

By SARAH BEEM  
Times-News Correspondent  
JEROME — A cold rainy day limited the attendance at the ground-breaking ceremony for Jerome's new, low-cost housing development on Saturday morning.

Mayor Earl Greenawalt turned the first dirt with a gold shovel. Rev. John Garrabrandt, first

## Seminar Set At Burley On Credit

BURLEY — A credit and collection seminar will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Golden Inn with Sterling S. Speake, an official of the International Consumer Credit Association, with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., will conduct the session.

The three-hour session is designed for business people and is sponsored by the Burley chapter of the International Credit Association.

Interested persons may register with Vivien Odney, secretary of the Burley ICCA. Sessions will be limited to 60 people.

Mr. Speake was one of the featured speakers at the International conference for the ICCA in July at St. Louis. He received a BA degree in business management from the University of Texas in 1937 and until 1942 he was associated with the Retail Merchants Association, Austin, Tex.

During World War II he served as an air force administrative officer. He has served as a staff member at the University of Texas as a credit specialist in extension work. Since February, 1953 he has conducted credit schools for the ICCA throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Officers of the Burley ICCA are George Carnody, president; Ken Wells, vice president; Mrs. Odney, secretary; Raymond R. Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor and Jay Schield, both directors.

## Ruling Of Court Helps Bank Fete

LOGAN (AP) — Utah's newest bank opened its doors to the public Saturday morning thanks to a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Pioneer National Bank in Logan actually began its existence in 1963 as a branch of First National Bank of Logan. Shortly after opening, the bank was brought to court. First National was challenging the existence of its branch even though a certificate of authority for the branch had been issued by the Administrator of National Banks in Washington, D. C.

The case was argued to the U. S. Supreme Court. The court declared that Utah law requires that a bank can not establish a branch unless a bank is located in Salt Lake County or takes over an existing bank.

An attempt to change the law failed to pass the Utah legislature, but the changes would have allowed banks outside of Salt Lake County to establish one branch bank in their own city.

Thus Pioneer National Bank was formed and Saturday opened the doors of its new ultra-modern facility.

## It's A Jim Dandy

## Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

housing chairman, gave the invocation. After turning the first spadeful of earth, Mayor Greenawalt turned the soil himself, then Rev. Garrabrandt and others on the housing committee who worked to bring the project to fruition. Rev. Garrabrandt was forced to resign his position because of ill health and was replaced by Rev. Harold Livingston.

Rev. Livingston gave a brief address and added that work will be Jerome's next project. Attending the ceremony was Lawrence Harper and Mrs. Harper, of the Twin Falls Hotel.

The project is located on

North Fillmore on a five-acre tract directly north of the Sumner store, and will have 50 units when completed.

Total cost of the project is \$600,000. Completion date has not been set.

## Teachers Slate Confab Oct. 10-11

SUN VALLEY — Idaho mathematics teachers will examine the way students solve problems during their annual fall convention Oct. 10-11 here.

The conference will take a different format from the usual workshop pattern, according to John Briggs, State Department of Education mathematics consultant.

The teachers themselves will be taught through the new method of team teaching.

The Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics has scheduled two leading educators as consultants. Dr. Maurice Brydegaard, editor of "The Arithmetic Teacher," and Dr. Irvin Brune, editor of "The Mathematics Teacher," Mr. Briggs said.

Dr. Brydegaard, professor of education at San Diego, Calif., will speak at a luncheon session Oct. 11 on "Thumbnails Sketches of Some Studies in Mathematics Education — Elementary Level."

Dr. Brune, professor of mathematics, Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, will speak on the same theme "Problem Solving" at the Thursday evening banquet, Oct. 10.

Dr. Lewis B. Smith, University of Idaho, will head the primary level teaching team.

**MEET SLATED**  
SHOSHONE — Nine Side Communities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone courthouse.

## DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

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RECEIVING FIRST PRIZE for her pretty flowers at Sunny View Courts is Mrs. Alma Wilcock at No. 309. Mrs. Wilcock is one of several who received special prizes for outstanding gardening at a recent dinner party at Sunny View Courts Recreational Hall hosted by members of the Silver and Gold Club.



THIS SIDE VIEW of No. 437 at Pioneer Square shows the beautiful flowers planted and maintained by Mrs. Mary Ortega for senior citizens. The gardens were judged by members of the Twin Falls Garden Club over a period of several months to win her a tie for first place in the recent garden contest.



INITIAL ORGANIZER of the garden project for senior citizens, Mrs. Doris Harper, center, poses with two of the women recognized for their green thumbs, Mrs. Mary Ortega, left, and Mrs. Violet Herrick, who tied for first place at Pioneer Square. Many senior citizens in the Twin Falls Housing Authority participated in the garden program.

## Women's Section

### Green Thumb Senior Citizens Receive Awards For Gardening

BY NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

Presentation of awards, an important announcement from the College of Southern Idaho and good food aplenty highlighted a recent gathering at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall hosted by Women of the Silver and Gold Club.

The event was the culmination of a project started in May when Mrs. L. B. Harper, with the cooperation of the Twin Falls Garden Club, initiated a flower garden project for senior citizens in the Twin Falls Housing Authority. The project was entirely on a volunteer basis and every senior citizen had a chance to participate.

Members of the Garden Club checked on the gardens periodically and final judging was completed the latter part of August. The gardens were judged on color harmony, watering, freedom from disease and insects and maintenance.

Mrs. Harper set out to solicit prize money from various businesses so cash prizes could be awarded the winners. Contributors included Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., M. H. King Co., First Security Bank, Shelby's Food Store, Globe Feed and Seed Co. and Penny-Wise Drug Store.

These prizes were awarded during the recent dinner for all senior citizens by Mrs. Ivan Eugene Pierce and Mrs. T. W. Hicks of the Twin Falls Garden Club, with Mrs. Harper as mistress of ceremonies for the program.

Awards were presented for first, second and third in Duvall Court, Sunny View Court, Pioneer Square and Washington Courts. Duvall winners include two first place awards, Mr. and Mrs. Art Adamson, No. 461, and Mrs. Hallie Pardoe, No. 463; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Drake, second, No. 462, and Mrs. John Fleming, third, No. 444.

In Sunny View Courts, Mrs. Alma Wilcock received first prize in No. 309; Mr. and Mrs. Buren Johnson, second, No. 293, and a tie for third place, Mrs. Helen Moffit, No. 311, and Mrs. Agnes Lindell, No. 313.

Awards for Pioneer Square found a tie for first place with Mrs. Mary Ortega, No. 437, and Mrs. Violet Herrick, No. 449, and Mrs. Dan Ryan, second, No. 450.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Arning received first prize for Washington Courts at 32 Barton Lane.

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Guadalupe Escomilla, No. 458, and Mrs. Rose Abernathy, No. 427, both Duvall; and Mrs. Ethel Pinegar, No. 301, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rathburn, No. 294, and Mrs. Beulah Owen, No. 314, all Sunny View Courts.

While giving the welcome address and introducing special guests, Mrs. Harper noted an announcement made by Orval Bradley, director of the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical School, which was received with great anticipation from all senior citizens.

Mr. Bradley had stated that the College of Southern Idaho has submitted a proposal for a center for the aged in their vocational program to the state board of the Office of Economic Opportunity. This is a demonstration project for assisting older Idaho residents in the pursuit of meaningful civic, cultural, vocational and recreational activities. Mr. Bradley noted, if the project proposal is accepted, it will be a pilot program and if successful will be presented to other areas in the state in terms of possible programs there.

The possibility of a center for the senior citizens and the presentation of awards for beautiful gardens made a delightful afternoon for interested guests.

Appreciation for the garden project was expressed by many and Mrs. Harper noted one woman who doesn't get around as easily as some, had to crawl around her garden to keep it weeded, etc., but the enthusiasm she showed was magnificent. One gentleman wrote a note to Mrs. Harper stating, "This is to let you know that I appreciate your garden project very much. I am not at all artistic with flowers, but am planting quite many around my lovely unit."

The event was hosted by members of the Silver and Gold Club, a group of senior citizens organized about four years ago in the Pioneer Square. Members of Sunny View Courts and Washington Courts were invited to join. Later on, they began to bring in other senior ladies who wanted the companionship of people their own age with the same interest.

(Continued on Page 11)



RELAXING AND ENJOYING the pretty flowers planted and cared for by his wife as a special hobby, is Art Adamson at No. 461 Duvall Courts. Members of the Twin Falls Garden Club checked on the gar-

dens periodically and final judging was completed the latter part of August. The gardens were judged on color harmony, watering, freedom from disease and insects and maintenance.



MEMBERS OF THE Twin Falls Garden Club who made the award presentations at the recent dinner, Mrs. Ivan Eugene Pierce, left, and Mrs. T. W. Hicks, are being served by Leon Strain, president of the host group, the Silver and Gold Club. The event was held at Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall.

Mrs. Adams Is  
President Of  
Area Auxiliary

JEROME—Mrs. Nona Adams was installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a recent meeting.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Winton Gruch, first vice president; Mrs. Lorraine L. Gehrke, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Fort, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elvin Tinker, historian; Mrs. Pearl Overfield, chaplain, and Mrs. James Watson, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Lois Jepson, Post 100 District president, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Emma Bradshaw passed the gavel to Mrs. Adams, who conducted the business meeting. Discussion was held regarding new yearbooks. Yearbook committee members are Mrs. Fort, Mrs. Gehrke, Mrs. Overfield, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Pearl Overfield, and Mrs. Bradshaw.

The group voted to purchase 1,000 poppies from the B-100 Veterans Hospital.

Prior to the business session, the members of Legion and the auxiliary hosted a dinner for young people who attended Girls' State and Boys' State and their parents. Mrs. Bradshaw introduced Sheriff Davis, Nancy Williams, and Joyce Davis, who sang the Girls' State and Boys' State song.

Pete Wiswall, commander of the American Legion, introduced Frank Sloat, Kelly Black, Craig Wallin, De n n's Sawyer and Mrs. Sloat, who in their absence produced their place. Brad Capps was unable to attend. Mrs. James Sloat thanked the American Legion and the auxiliary for the dinner and for sponsoring the Girls' State and Boys' State.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. C. Y. Williamson, Mrs. Anna Adams, Mrs. V. Hudspeth, Mrs. William Diehl and Mrs. J. R. Riley.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID SELLERS  
(Shig Morita photo)

Lavena Ahrens, Sellers  
Wed In Double Ring Rites

Lavena Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ahrens, Twin Falls, became the bride of David Sellers, Payette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers, New Bergen, N. J., in a double wedding ceremony Aug. 11 at Lynwood Chapel.

Rev. Fred Gill, dean of men of International Bible College, and the Rev. D. L. Mikel, pastor of the Lynwood Chapel, officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Pink gladioli and chrysanthemums in white baskets and decorated candelabras with white tapers were combined to form the setting.

Music music was provided by Mrs. Barbara Mason, organist, and she accompanied the soloist, Vaughn Nemnick.

Maids of honor was Jeanne Day, college roommate of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. Allen Schiffer and Mrs. John Glandon, Filer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon dotted swiss lined with satin backed crepe. The gown was floor-length princess style with tiers and fullness starting from the shoulders. A white lace belt and French lace outlined the rounded neckline and the long lily point sleeves. The gown was designed by the bride, drafted and made by Mrs. Frank Hodges and son, Ron.

Her finger tip veil of white tulle, dotted with seed pearls, flowed from a crown of roses and headed pearl hearts.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink Elfe roses and sweet peas on a white satin Bible.

Serving as best man was Dennis Sellers, Springfield; Groom's brother of the bridegroom, Groomsmen was Gary Dennis, Payette, Ushers were Russ Miller and Dalton Stolldorf, Phoenix, Ariz., who also lighted the tapes.

Mrs. John Glandon was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. D. A. Daufman, Mrs. Dayton Stolldorf and Linda Johns. Gift carriers were Felicia Rueter and Vernon Larsen and Ruth Burkhalter.

\*\* \* \*

Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lula Slack, 838 Elm St.

\*\* \* \*

Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lorraine Hewlett, 521-2nd Ave. E. Mrs. Leo Mullins is co-hostess. Mrs. Hewlett and Mrs. Clyde Allen is program leader. 7 \* \* \*

Unity Club has Fall Luncheon

The Colonial House was the setting for the annual fall luncheon of the Unity Club.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stella Bice, a charter member, was observed and members said goodbye to Allie Jones, a member of many years, who will be leaving soon to make her home in Australia.

Two hundred women received gifts from the group.

Mrs. John Farrar and Caren Dillon were guests. Mrs. Farrar recited a poem written by her years ago about the club and its members.

The next meeting is with Mrs. Inez Boyd.

\*\* \* \*

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LIGHTING  
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Twin Falls, Idaho  
Phone 733-5927

pepper tree

ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNNWOOD

Valley Woman's  
Club Conducts  
Initial Meet

RICHFIELD—Initial meeting of the Richfield Woman's Club year was held Aug. 14 at home of Mrs. Sadie Rider. Club guests were Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. Orville Wall and Mrs. Emma Sinclair.

November and December club meetings were changed to the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Carl Paulson, club president, recently elected purchased by the club arrived at the public library, and an avocado-green coffee percolator had been ordered for the club.

Mrs. Charles Buttacane was elected treasurer to fill vacancy.

A report was given of the serious illness of Mrs. Marie Burton, a club member from Shoshone. She is a patient at the Blaine County Hospital, Hailey.

Perfect attendance recognition was given Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. Lester Molt, Mrs. Eugene Alexander and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh. Appreciation gifts were presented Mrs. Paulson and Mrs. Molt who are serving second consecutive terms as officers.

Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Diane C. Johnson were elected to membership.

Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Mrs. Molt and Mrs. Paulson were named as a welcoming committee to call on new residents.

Mrs. Alexander read an article on earthquakes. Mrs. Jodey Paulson read a prize and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh received a Polynanna gift.

The Oct. 16 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Alexander.

\* \* \*

Chapter Has  
Planning Meet

Beta Theta Chapter No. 6953 of Beta Sigma Phi met for a planning session recently at Ko's Cafe during a non-host dinner.

Plans for the year were discussed and a yearbook was distributed. A new member was accepted by transfer. The next meeting is Sept. 26 at the home of Betty Newbry, 405 Filer Ave.

Eva Mehnken will give the program.

\* \* \*

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS  
USE TIMES-NEWS WANTED ADS



JUDY KAY HARTZELL

Judy Hartzell,  
Bruns Disclose,  
Wedding Date

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Grimes, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to Marvin John Bruns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Schroeder, Filer.

Mrs. Grimes, 39, 1968 graduate of Jerome High School, is completing Universal Airlines ground hostess training.

Mrs. Schroeder, a 1957 graduate of Filer High School, attended Western Technical College, Denver, Colo., and is engaged in farming in the Filer area.

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church.



JUDI GRIMES

Jerome Miss  
Names Date

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Grimes, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra, to Melvin Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Grimes and Mr. Armstrong are 1968 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

A Nov. 1 wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



TAMRA CARREL

Tamra Carrel,  
Armstrong Set  
Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carrel announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra, to Melvin Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Carrel and Mr. Armstrong are 1968 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

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A Nov. 1 wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Trip Reviewed  
At Club Meet

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Joe O'Neil, Shoshone, reviewed her recent trip to Spain when the Burmese Club met recently at the home of Mrs. F. N. Stowell, Shoshone. Mrs. Barbara Mason, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. O'Neil showed films and slides and displayed souvenirs.

Mrs. Hal Ross Jr. presided as president in the absence of Mrs. Billie Atkins. She also received a special gift.

The Thursday meeting is at the home of Mrs. Hal Ross Sr., Richfield.

\* \* \*

FILM SHOW

FILER—A film, "This Is the Life," was shown at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Hewlett, 521-2nd Ave. E. Mrs. Leo Mullins is co-hostess. Mrs. Hewlett and Mrs. Clyde Allen is program leader. 7 \* \* \*

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\*\* \* \*

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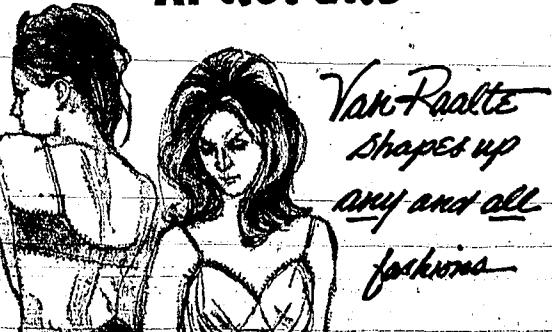
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Phone 733-5927

pepper tree

ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNNWOOD

AT ROPER'S



A.



BLACK  
WHITE



B.



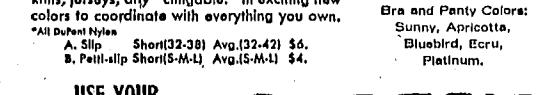
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MM.



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PP.



QQ.





## Carolyn Vierck, Pelley Wed In August Ceremony

RICHFIELD — Carolyn Mae Vierck, Idaho Falls, and Melvin W. Pelley, Richfield, exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Aug. 24 at the Reception Center in Idaho Falls. Their vows were recited before Rev. Alfred R. Parker, St. Paul's Methodist Church.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for 4 years, I married George, a divorced man whose daughter is getting married in September.

I suggested that we go to Syria, because we have two sons, as I have relatives there. It was then that George informed me that I was not invited to the wedding. I was furious. I took it for granted that as his wife I would be welcome at his son's wedding.

George said I could make the trip with him, but while he attended the wedding, he and his son would not be with my relatives. I told George that I was a lady and refused to be hidden away. All his people know that he has remarried. The only reason he has ever given me for his divorce is that he knew I was a wife and refused to be alone.

Finally George suggested she pick me up (she drives), and we go to visit a former teacher who is ailing. I agreed, as I liked this teacher. When I saw how hard-and-cheap-Betty looked, I was shocked. Now I know she wants to associate with her anymore, so when she calls, I ask my mother to say I'm out. My mother did this several times, but now she says getting rid of Betty is MY problem, and she refused to be for me anymore. How can I end this friendship without hurting Betty?

DEAR SOFT: Answer the telephone and tell Betty she is too busy to talk to her more than a few minutes. And when she suggests getting together, be unavailable. I can't guarantee that you won't "hurt" Betty in the beginning, but I promise you'll be rid of her in the end.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman 31 years old and I have started looking company with a man about my own age. It looks like it might become serious. (Marriage, I mean.)

Abby, I would like to know if I am obliged to tell him that I cannot have any children due to two operations (removal of one ovary, half of the other one) I had in the last 2 years?

Or should I keep silent and maybe tell him after we are married? Thank you.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a lady to wear an orchid corsage to her husband's funeral?

I saw this with my own eyes and would sure like to have your opinion.

SULPHUR, LA.

DEAR SULPHUR: If it made the lady feel better, then I would say it was "proper."

Everybody has a problem. Write to Abby, Box 600, 100 N. Angelus, Calif., 90001. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WHAT VALUABLE OLD POSSESSION OF YOURS CAN BE GLORIOUSLY NEW AGAIN?  
A DIAMOND.

Some of the most beautiful and most satisfying jewelry you see being worn in this world today — isn't NEW at all in one sense of the word. It is jewelry with old stones — re-set.

Right in our fair city of Twin Falls, there are enough lovely but old-fashioned diamond rings and brooches, watches and bracelets, to thrill (how many shall we say?) women! If they were just re-set — put into lovely new jewelry. There was a certain staid stodginess to most of the jewelry of a few years (and decades) ago. Often pins were straight, settings were cumbersome, rings were "fancy".

Many were of excellent quality, but today's lovely designs had not been thought of. Nowadays, a few nice old stones, or even a solitaire, set severely but beautifully, or combined with leaves, or swirls, or wreaths, or sprays, or flowers, or bows, or clusters, or feathers, or some thing else lovely, provides decades of great pleasure — for the woman fortunate to have a man with imagination in her life.

I have such a man — and an old piece of jewelry? An engagement ring, or pin? Or something else?

It will cost you nothing to find out what a lovely thing we can make of it. Your old diamond that no one notices will be a NEW diamond that everyone notices, if you appropriately set it off in an exquisite new setting.

It doesn't cost much. Instead of getting no real good from a good piece of old jewelry you will begin getting a great deal of good from a new piece — with your old stone or stones.

Sound exciting? If it doesn't, it would if you could just see some of the re-settings we have done. Come in how gloriously now we can make your old diamond. This is one of our specialties.

Magic Valley  
Library Demonstration  
BOOKMOBILE  
SCHEDULE  
SEPT. 24-28

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24  
South of Eden ..... 9:00-10:30  
Harrison ..... 10:30-12:00  
Ridgeway Ranch ..... 1:00-2:15  
Kooskia ..... 2:30-4:00

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25  
Ontario ..... 10:00-1:00  
View ..... 1:00-2:45  
Pelly ..... 3:00-4:00

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26  
Minimoun ..... 10:00-3:00  
Wor ..... 3:15-4:15

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27  
Roxton ..... 10:30-12:00  
I.W. C. Paul residence ..... 1:00-2:15  
N. of Roxton ..... 1:00-2:15  
Youth Ranch ..... 2:30-3:30

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28  
Alton ..... 9:00-11:00  
Almo ..... 11:15-12:15  
Almo ..... 2:00-3:00  
Main ..... 2:30-4:30

115 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, 733-5033  
Bank and Trust Building

## Mrs. Sandy Is President Of Hagerman WSCS

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Alfred Sandy was installed president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service recently.

Other officers include Mrs. Robert Tupper, vice president; Mrs. Edna Bell, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Miller, treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. E. V. Marley, president.

Mr. Bill Jones was appointed chairman of the Christian social relations committee and Mrs. Ray Clawson is in charge of missionary education.

Other committee chairmen appointed include Mrs. Verne Carlson, spiritual growth; Mrs. Harold Rutherford, membership; and Mrs. E. Titmus, local church responsibility.

Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mrs. Titmus and Mrs. Millie Barton were members of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Titmus presented the lesson, "Worship."

The women will serve an election day dinner at noon, Nov. 5. The place for the dinner will be announced later.

Mrs. Marion Cole, Spring Valley, Minn., mother of Mrs. Harold Rutherford, was a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Bell.

\* \* \*

## Program Given

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Dennis G. Bell, 28, of Eastern Star, was held recently with Mrs. Paul Mosely, worthy matron, and Paul Mosely, worthy patron presiding. A special welcome was given to Grace Johnson, past grand matron, and member of the General Grand committee.

Officers and all members received their obligations. The program featured the history of the order given by the worthy president.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Greta Lee Harris, Merwin E. Helmolt, Mrs. Verne E. Henson, Mrs. Esther Hess, Hal Hensel, Mrs. Ray Hensel, Mrs. Horace Holmes, Mrs. Wally Holmgren, with Mrs. Aileen Hill and Mrs. Helen Johnson as chairmen.

The next meeting will honor secretaries.

\* \* \*

## Mrs. Bastow

Reviews Book

Mrs. Allen Bastow reviewed the book, "Rascal," when members of Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society met at the home of Mrs. Burt Huisch.

This human interest story was written by Dorothy North. Mrs. Huisch is also the author of the book, "So Dear to My Heart," which was adapted for motion pictures by the Walt Disney Studios.

Mrs. Edgard Dutry presented the gilded thought and Mrs. Jacobson gave the author's sketch.

Mrs. Gordon Beckstead and Mrs. LuDell Waldron assisted Mrs. Huisch with refreshments. Mrs. Don VanNoy was a guest.

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MRS. LARRY MERCADO

## Joy Alexander, Mercado Wed In Nevada-Rites

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Alexander, Marley, announced the marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Larry Mercado, of Caldwell, and Mrs. Marion Cole, Spring Valley, Minn., mother of Mrs. Harold Rutherford, was a guest.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple resides at 1724 Madison St., Spokane, Wash.

\* \* \*

## PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

RICHFIELD — The Merritts Bridge Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Manuel King, Mrs. Lyle Piper, Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. and Mrs. Charles Muesas. Mrs. Edwin Johnson was a guest.

The couple exchanged marriage vows Aug. 11 at Nev. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Utz, Spokane.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple resides at 1724 Madison St., Spokane, Wash.

\* \* \*

## New Fall MILLINERY... \$5 to \$15

138 MAIN AVE. N., TWIN FALLS

you'll appreciate  
the subtle  
flattery of this  
3 piece,  
imported  
WOOL KNIT...  
pockets and  
collar edged with  
contrasting colors  
\$65

our KNIT  
COLLECTION  
\$20 to \$85

Sweetheart

the  
Mayfair  
for you to enjoy ...

## LEATHER-LIKES

California-styled in genuine polyurethane coated cotton . . . soft to the touch, comfortable to wear, breathable, color-fast, water repellent! All this plus easy care by hand washing or dry cleaning! Practical? You bet! For school, career, casual wear. Choose Black or Brown in sizes 6 to 14.

SKIRTS ..... \$10  
VESTS ..... \$12  
PANTS ..... \$12  
JUMPERS ..... \$18



## Astine La Mar fashion pattern

R-502  
Sizes 12-18

A perky daytime casual, featuring a contrasting insert and topstitching that accents both insert and stand-up collar. Shown in "9:30," 65% Chromspun solution-dyed acetate and 15% silk by Stell.

Price \$1.00—R-502 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3/4 yards of 44 inch fabric and 1/2 yard of contrast. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 28, Hips 36.

Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish. New Astine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4 — complete selection of High Fashion designs, including All best-sellers. Send to Astine La Mar Pattern, The Times-News, Box 1613, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001; Print your full name, address, Pattern Number and Size.

WCS Lesson  
Is Presented

WENDELL — "Hungry Children USA" was the theme of the lesson and devotional service given by Mrs. Agnes Byers, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, at a recent meeting at the church.

Mrs. Edward Hargreaves introduced her mother, Mrs. Marian Cole, Spring Valley, Minn. Mrs. Grace Urban reported on the activities of the WSCS committee and Mrs. Lillian reported concerning the WSCS meeting she and Mrs. Faeth Egan attended at Rupert. Mrs. Fester Andersen reported the chuckwagon dinner was a success. Action was taken to com-

bine the meetings of the Ruth Robb Circle and the Isabelle Burdon Circle for the months of September and October.

The date for the Service of Celebration for the chartering of the WSCS of the United Methodist Church is set for Oct. 10. Mrs. Hargreaves announced the annual Quilter Day service will be observed in October.

Mrs. Hargreaves, Mrs. Fester Andersen and Mrs. Elmer Lowry were in charge of the social hour.

Send the news from home with a subscription to the Times-News. Call the circulation department, 733-0931, for special reduced rates for servicemen and students.



## STYLE MISS

Opulent elegance in a breath-taking fabric. The shimmer of a side closing warms to a sizzle of mink in the collar and explodes in a surprising burst of fur at the hemline. Belted high in back for the fresh NOW look. Sizes 6-16. FUR COLLAR AND BORDER. CERULEAN® Natural Mink on Gray; Ranch Natural Mink on Cognac; Dawn Natural Mink on Black; Palomino Natural Mink on Beige. \$110.00

\*EMBA Mink Breeders Association registered trademark.

Bertha Campbell's  
Downtown, Twin Falls

November Rites  
Slated By Miss  
Niccum, Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Niccum, Wendell, welcome the engaged man and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, Twin Falls; to John Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Wendell High School. She attended the College of Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, and is residing in Twin Falls. The couple will be residents at the Twin Falls Business College.

Mr. Johnson is a former resident of Manteca, Calif. He moved to Wendell in 1966 where he was graduated in 1967. He presently is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple plans a November wedding and will reside near Wendell.

## Letters Read

SHOSHONE — Letters from missionaries were read recently in the Women's Missionary Council meeting at the Assembly of God Church.

The letters came from the Congo, Bolivia, the Juneau, Alaska, Children's Home, and from a church-missionary to the Indian Reservation in Fort Hall.

Mrs. C. D. Low led the devotional service.

Members discussed work yet to be done to complete the new church addition, such as interior decorating and carpets.



JUDY NICCUM

Youth Hosts  
Patio Party

WENDELL — A patio party for all Presbyterians youth was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. School. Others in attendance in addition to the 10 youth were Mr. and Mrs. Munis Mink, advisers of the senior United Presbyterian Youth; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, advisers of the junior UPY, and Rev. John Steppert and family.

Action games such as shuffleboard, darts and twister were played.

The UPY groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

## Home Fund Night Is Observed

HAGERMAN — Home Fund matron, Mrs. McFarland will host a meeting recently by make her official visit to the Order of Eastern Star Chap-Hagerman Lodge Oct. 16. After the regular members and friends of the organization, games were played and round tables are invited to the direction of Merle Ows attend this meeting. A practice session will be held by the interest for Sept. 30.

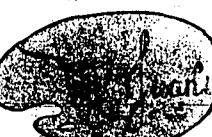
Plans were made for the collection of funds for Grand Chapter projects.

Plans were made for the bazaar committee.

The meeting was conducted

matron, and Eddie Neyman, an uncle and aunt of Mrs. Jim Worthy-patron.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Los Angeles, Ardith Norwood and Virgil NorCal. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are wood-

Permanent Wave  
SPECIAL!

Reg. \$20.00 now \$10.00  
By Advanced and Senior  
Advanced Students

Reg. \$15.00 now \$7.50  
By Advanced and Senior  
Advanced Students

Reg. \$12.00 now \$6.00  
By Regular Students Only

College of Hair Design  
577 Lynwood — Phone 733-7777

The only college in Twin Falls with the franchise for the famous Pivot Point System. Member of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee.

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THE  
SENSATIONALS

AND THEY'RE EXACTLY THAT! A BRIGHT HANDSOME GATHERING OF PLAIDS. READY FOR SCHOOL, WORK AND PLAY. FROM JUNIORITE, PLAID SEPARATES OF BONDED WOOL WITH THE COLOR ACCENT ON BROWNS, GRAYS, PINKS AND BLUES... AND IN JUNIOR SIZES.

FEATURED: THE CLASSIC PANT SUIT WITH THE LONG JACKET LOOK DETAILED WITH LEATHER, \$26. FROM THE TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: NEHRU PANT SUIT WITH LEATHER TRIM, \$26. LITTLE BOY SUIT WITH A-LINE SKIRT, \$20. YOUTH BOY SUIT WITH A-LINE SKIRT, \$12. THREE PIECE VEST SUIT, \$26. A-LINE POCKETED SKIMMER, \$12. CLASSIC TAPERED PANT, \$10. BERMUDAS, \$6. BURMUDAS, \$6. FRONT PLEAT PANT SKIRT, \$8.

WHETHER YOU'RE IN THE CAMPUS CROWD OR THE SUBURBAN SET, YOU'LL SING THE PRAISES OF THIS VERSATILE GROUP OF "THE SENSATIONALS" FROM JUNIORITE. AT THE PARIS, DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS. CHARGE OR LAYAWAY.

the  
Paris



## Church Women Hear Talk On Mary Holmes College

Ethelyne Walkington spoke of her recent visit to Mary Holmes College at Westpoint, Miss., at the September meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Mary Holmes College was founded in 1888 as a mission to give a high school education to Negro boys and girls. The college is named for the daughter of its missionary founder. Originally a two-year school, it now offers junior college work. Mrs. Walkington spent a year at the college as a visiting teacher.

On her return visit last May she found many changes; the school had doubled in enrollment since 1959 and industry and business in the South are moving ahead. Although a new boys' dormitory had been built in 1954, the present dormitory is due to be replaced by temporary mobile homes.

Mrs. K. L. Jenkins used the theme, "Appreciation," as she led the devotional service. Mrs. W. C. Holman gave an account of a trip to the Nevada Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

## Citizenship Program Given For T.F. Homemakers Council

A program on citizenship was given at the Twin Falls Extension Club meeting of the Twin Falls Extension Homemakers Council.

Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filer, citizenship chairman, presented Mrs. Robert Nelson, Twin Falls, past president of the League of Women Voters, who gave a review of six of the nine proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution which will be voted upon this November. The league supports these six and takes no stand on the other three. She announced a meeting to be held Oct. 24 at the American Legion Hall with candidates in attendance to which the public is invited.

A letter was read by Mrs. C. J. Boss, council president, from the Kootenai County Council inviting Twin Falls County homemakers to the 1968 Idaho State Extension Homemakers Convention in Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Alice Reed, extension agent, gave further information on the convention to be held Oct. 15 and 16. The theme is "And Here We Have Idaho."

A chartered bus will leave Twin Falls at 11 p.m. Oct. 14 and return home early the following Thursday. Cost of the bus fare will depend upon the number going. It was suggested



BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S fashions will be shown during the fashion show and dinner hosted by members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. Among those showing the latest in fall attire from Roper Clothing Store and the Paris Co. will be Jo Cilek and Zona Shaub. The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Biltmore Hotel. Tickets will be \$5.00 and \$6.00, with dancing to be provided by Arthur Basler, General chairman of the event is Mrs. Gordon Edger, with Mrs. Earl Nelson as co-chairman. This is the only fund-raising project conducted by the guild each year and all proceeds will be used to benefit the hospital.

## Xi Omega Chapter Schedules Tour Of Homes In Burley

BURLEY — Xi Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the fall semester at the home of Mrs. Gene Morton and announced plans for hosting a Tour of Homes in Burley.

Mrs. Morton was appointed as corresponding secretary to fill the term left vacant by Mrs. Marvin Fraiser who moved to Nevada.

The Tour of Homes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 29, with Mrs. Jack Mason, general chairman of the project. Five homes are being selected for the tour. Proceeds will be used by the chapter for various service projects they sponsor during the year.

Rush party plans were discussed and the chapter will hold an International Party Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Don Worthington.

Cultural lesson this year is "Land and Town," in which all countries of the world will be studied.

Committees appointed included social, Mrs. Clyde Bowers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. O.

of earth, the world and its waters, discovery of new lands, Antarctic, Arctic and people and animals of the polar areas.

It was announced the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Burley from 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at Burley Elks Hall, with a quota of 150 pints. The bloodmobile will be put up by the血mobile committee prior to blood drawing date.

Refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

### STEAK FRY HELD

FILER — The Christian Council held a steak fry at the Twin Falls Power Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schroeder were in charge of arrangements.

## Reports Given

Highlights of a regional Al- pha chapter meeting were given by Freda Evans at a local luncheon meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room.

The tables were decorated with pink and white gladioli. Marge Oldham, recording secretary, read a letter from the state president, Leila Harris, outlining the program for the year.

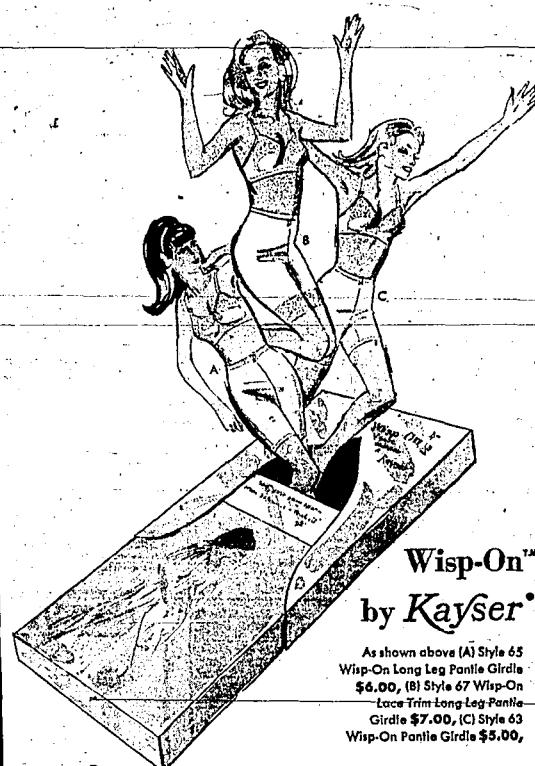
Members discussed having a

Twin Falls Times-News 13

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

rummage sale in October. Hostesses were Lucille Jones, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Feril Chambers and Mrs. William Swisher.

## Get out of that boxed in feeling with...



## Wisp-On™ by Kayser®

As shown above (A) Style 65  
Wisp-On Long Leg Pantie Girdle  
\$6.00, (B) Style 67 Wisp-On  
Lace Trim Long Leg Pantie  
Girdle \$7.00, (C) Style 63  
Wisp-On Pantie Girdle \$5.00.

## DEPARTMENT STORE In The Lynwood

### Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
SHIRLEY ORTHMAN  
Box 64, Albion

Crab Foo Yong  
1 cup crab meat  
1 cup bean sprouts  
1/2 cup shredded onion  
1/2 cup finely sliced celery  
3 tablespoons oil  
6 eggs  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon corn starch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper

all are cooked. Pour sauce over top and serve.

**SAUCE**

Cook until thick, one-half cup water with two tablespoons sherry (optional), one tablespoon soy sauce and two teaspoons corn starch.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley.

Those who have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Put meat and bean sprouts in large bowl. (If using canned sprouts, wash and drain first.) Sauté onion and celery in oil until limp, about five minutes. Add to meat mixture and sprouts.

Beat eggs. Add soy sauce, corn starch, salt and pepper. Pour over meat and vegetables. Mix thoroughly. Put tablespoon of mixture on greased griddle or skillet and brown. Turn and brown other side. Keep hot until

### OPENING SOCIAL HELD

ELBA — The Elba MIA held its opening social at the Elba Park, with Orville Beecher in charge of activities. Games and fun activities were run by the direction of Mrs. Terrell Westover, after which refreshments were served to the group by the MIA officers.

### Your Spine And Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

"Tractor-Back" is a relatively new, yet common, ailment among our farmers causing much discomfort, pain and many lost working hours. The day's farmer still would work with horses, he would have to let them rest after 8 to 9 hours, yet because his tractor doesn't need the rest, the farmer works him longer and longer over such a period of time.

Dr. Landwehr believes the muscles in the back are fatigued and the system is so much on strain, that the whole skeletal framework finally gives, causing nerve pressure and the muscle spasms, with its — lower back pain, shoulder pain, neckaches and headaches —

A regular check with his doctor of chiropractic and therapy obtaining relief from pain and distress, as well as avoiding many chronic elements in the body, will, for a long time, add to his own comfort and well-being.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, 2000 W. 1st Ave., Suite 100, P.O. Box 727, Twin Falls, Tel. 733-3324.)

# FREE

## LIVING Color PORTRAIT

Individual or Family Group

NO AGE LIMIT "ADULTS WELCOME"

One Complimentary portrait will be given to each family as a gift from our store. These are beautifully posed portraits, not snapshots, taken by a skilled, professional Photographer.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT

MONDAY,  
TUESDAY,  
SEPT. 23, 24

Photographers

HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# ALBERTSONS

108 WASHINGTON ST. NORTH  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



### "SORORITY"

The "Sorority" Red Ball Casual is trimly tailored to go along with pant suits, textured hose and all fall's fashions. In the newest shades of suede cloth.



### "CAREFREE"

Smartly tailored two-eyelet tie styled of soft new fabric in crisp autumn hues. A perfect companion to your Fall casual costumes.



Department Store  
In The LYNNWOOD

Nuptial Mass  
Celebrated For  
Valley Couple

JEROME — Nuptial Mass was held by Rev. Clinton Bardsley and McLean, Aug. 24 for Frieda Joy Gist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gist, and Ronald Gene Humbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Humbach, all Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was said at 6 p.m. at Jerome's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Robert Bruce played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Keth Johansen, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a white lace tiered wedding gown fashioned with a scalloped sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves.

Her butterfly face veil of English illusion was held by a crystal crown with jeweled sash. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink rosebuds and chrysanthemums accented with pink ribbons.

Beverly Gist, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Bonnie McLean, Twin Falls, and Vern Ellison, Buhl, as bridesmaids.

Acolytes were Anthony Arellano and Kevin Gellings. Peggy Gist, daughter of the bride, served as flower girl and carried a white basket filled with pink rose petals.

Ringbearer was Robin Mein, Allan Cochran, Moscow, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Anthony Humbach Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Darlene, brother-in-law of the bride, groom, serving as ushers.

The wedding reception was held in the St. Jerome Parish Hall, with Jeanne Nutsch registering the guests. Gifts were arranged by Laura Griffith, Mrs. Royce Darling and Mrs. Arthur Darlene, Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue and silver bells and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in heart-shaped arch. Flanking the cake were blue tapers.

Cutting and serving the cake was Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Pouring were Mrs. Joe Arellano, godmother of the bride, Mrs. Clinton Callen and Mrs. Beverly Williams. Kenneth Gellings served the bridegroom's punch.

The couple took a wedding trip to Redfish Lake and Boise and reside at 105 N. Davis, Jerome, but will soon move into their own home on West Avenue.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mickie Collins, Roseburg, Ore.; Mrs. Pea I Overfield and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Humbach, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gomex, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. John Chancellor, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Topham, Kerman, Calif., and



MR. AND MRS. RONALD GENE HUMBACH

15-Year Jewel  
Is Presented  
By Rebekahs

Mrs. Eugene Hatzfeld received a 15-year jewel at the recent meeting of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76.

Mrs. Clarice Hatzfeld gave a history of the Lodge. After which Mr. Hatzfeld pinned the jewel on for his wife. Mrs. Weller, program chairman, gave honor to Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree.

Appointed to assist the Odd Fellows clean the kitchen were Mrs. Alice Shaffer, Mrs. Geneva Ball and Mrs. Ruthie Martin.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Thelma Dean, Mrs. Herman Grabert, Mrs. Carrie Modlin, Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph and Frank Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humbach, Salt Lake City.

Pre-nuptial events given for the couple included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Laura Griffith, Rita Arellano, Bernice Anderson and Marchett Pratt, and a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Gordon Higler and daughter, Mrs. Glen Sidwell.

BEST SELECTION,  
BEST PRICES

CAMERA CENTER  
201 Shoshone St. S. 733-4921

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Representatives  
Selected By  
Rebekah Lodge

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Ralph Bardsley and Mrs. Vicki Bardsley with Mrs. Vernon Brewer as alternate, were selected representatives to go to the State Assembly to be held in Twin Falls, Oct. 14 at the Union Rebekah Lodge meeting.

The representatives selected at an earlier meeting were replaced as they would be unable to attend.

Six women of the lodge attended the "Exchange Program" at the Fairfield Lodge recently. Mrs. Rex McAnally, noble grand, presented the program, showing slides of South America and Central America. Other participants were Mrs. Nora Fallon, Mrs. Eugene Tracy, Mrs. Carrie Ellison, Mrs. Vida Bardsley and Mrs. Brewer.

Those present and honored for having anniversaries during the months of July, August and September were Mrs. Charles Kissel, Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Bardsley.

The birthday honorees were each presented a scented candle by the noble grand, Mrs. McAnally read several of Whitier's poems.

It was reported Mrs. Jesse Rodden had undergone surgery recently. She is a patient at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

The birthday cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. E. W. Wood Grimes was served for refreshments. Mrs. Grimes was assisted by Mrs. Florrie Stark.

A June 16 wedding is planned.



NONA MARIE McGLOCHLIN

Miss McGlochlin  
Is Engaged To  
Roger C. Hine

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlochlin Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona Marie, to Roger Charles Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hine, all Twin Falls.

Miss McGlochlin is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Mr. Hine is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attending the College of Southern Idaho.

A June 16 wedding is planned.

H And N Club  
Names Officers

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Chester

Murtaugh was elected president of the H and N Club at the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. James Sargent.

Others elected to office are

Mrs. William McCoy, vice pres.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tugaw, secy.

treasurer—Mrs. Leo Stanier

and Mrs. Robert High were

elected to serve on the courtesy

and calling committee.

Mrs. William Pearson received

a birthday anniversary gift

from the club.

Mrs. Wesley Foyler was wel-

comed as a new member.

Secret sisters were revealed

with a gift exchange and new

names were drawn.

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Lady Engineers  
Host First Meet  
Of Fall Season

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs. Floyd Wise hosted the Lady Engineers for the first meeting of the fall season, with Mrs. Dan Sullivan as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bert Reddington of Nampa and Phoenix was a guest, and Mrs. Nellie Gjording, a member, was welcomed from Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Lora Bybee reported she visited Mrs. Neil Griffith in the Elmore-Memo-141 Nursing Home.

Games of cards were played, with score awards going to Mrs. Homer Hugke, Mrs. Gladys Egan, Mrs. Elmer Williams and all others. Alice Williams and Mrs. Gjording and Mrs. Reddington received gifts, and the flower-fund gift, brought by Mrs. Golda Ryan, was won by Mrs. Reddington.

Mrs. Eva Bacon is hostess for the Oct. 11 meeting, with Mrs. Eglin assisting.

WINNERS NAMED

HANSEN — Mrs. Wayne Smith was high score winner at the Jolly 12 Pinocchio Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Cloe Weech.

Mrs. Minnie Bedow was second high and Mrs. A. F. Dow, low. Mr. Charlie Baker, Mrs. Mary Taylor and K. K. Gandy were third. Guests — Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Rose Wiseman and Lydia Mae Pyron received special gifts.



Gwen Call

October Rites  
Are Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Call announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen, to Roderick Gano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gano, Jerome.

Miss Call is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Holiday Beauty Salon.

Mr. Gano is a 1964 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Vaughn's Nursery.

An October wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. TARTER

Judy Golay, James Tarter  
Marry In August Ceremony

Judy Louise Golay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Golay, and James Arthur Tarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tarter, both of Twin Falls, exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 17 at the First United Methodist Church.

Lighting the candles were Blenda Golay, cousin of the bride, and Tom Tarter, brother of the groom.

Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt performed the ceremony, and rings were held in a lace-bound box of brass candleabra and baskets of white gladioli and pink hyacinthemums. The aisle was decorated with pink pew bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's floor-length, off-white gown of brocade satin featuring a halter neckline and empire waistline, which fell into a cathedral train. The wrist-length sleeves were accented with six tiny covered buttons. Her elbow-length veil of English bridle lace was held by tiny soft rose buds. She carried a cascading bouquet centered with two white orchids surrounded by white pompons.

Mrs. James B. Deering served as matron of honor and Jackie DeGlee as bridesmaid.

Brent Tarter, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Brent Golay, brother of the bride, as groomsman. Ushers were Bill Stuart, Terry Shultz, cousin of the bridegroom, and Chris Petersen and Gary G. Golay — twin brothers. Ring bearer was Brian Tarter, cousin of the bride.

Nancy Walker, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mark Golay, brother of the bride, provided the traditional wedding march accompaniment by Robert Thomas.

Faye McFarland, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Gifthearters were Kathy Shultz and Debbie Walker, cousins of the bridegroom, Larry G. Gandy and Linda Golay, cousins of the bride, and Patty DeGlee.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall, hosted by the women of the WSCS. The bride's table was covered with a blue tablecloth and blue napkins, accented with pink bows.

Centered on the table was a three-tiered wedding cake in white.

At the reception, the bridegroom and his brother, Chris Petersen, and his wife, Debbie, were the center of attention.

Parents of the bridegroom were honored in the bride's party as a champagne dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The couple will return to the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, where the bridegroom will be a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

— \* —

DELEGATE NAMED

BIGFIELD — Richard Alta, Roberta Loden, recently at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Riley, noble grade, Mrs. O. M. Capps was elected delegate to Grand Lodge at Twin Falls in October. Mrs. Capps was also named lodge deputy.

**TROPHIES**  
**Olson's**  
TROPHIES  
637 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

# SALE!



EVERTON'S  
HAS A MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING  
SET THAT WILL FIT YOUR NEEDS AND  
YOUR POCKETBOOK.

**SAVE  
50% TO 70%**

**OVER NORMAL RETAIL  
ON ANY SIZE MATTRESS  
AND BOX SPRINGS**

AT EVERTON'S WE SELL SLEEPING BLISS — NOT JUST MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS!

How much do you weigh? How tall are you? Do you prefer a firm sleeping surface or a softer one? These are questions that have great importance to us at Everton's. We feel that every person must have his mattress "tailored" to his or her particular physique, and this is why we offer a wide selection in every price range.

You can select your own personal "custom" mattress. It may sound corny, but we like to think of ourselves as sort of "Doctors of Bliss" when it comes to sleep comfort. All of our staff are trained to know thoroughly the basic qualities of ALL our mattresses, how they will adapt to a special body type, and other things that are not obvious at first sight. Matter of fact, WE MAKE THEM OURSELVES!

Your pocketbook? We worry about that too. We believe that a couple should invest in the best bedding that they can afford. We have seen what a devastating toll inferior bedding can cause — insomnia, backache, debilitation, for instance. We know that worn and "tired" bedding can rob you of potential energy and fray your disposition. So, with all this in mind we strive to offer you the best bedding buys, day in and day out . . . Save 50-70% over regular retail prices here!

YOU will find no better opportunity to rediscover the joys of sweet revitalizing SLEEP, and SAVE too. So don't spend another night on a worn mattress — come into EVERTON'S today!

PERMANENT

FALL  
FLOWERS

INDIVIDUALLY  
OR IN  
ARRANGEMENTS  
MADE TO ORDER

**Sallie's**  
GIFTS — BOOKS  
Lynwood Shopping Center  
Use Your BankAmericard

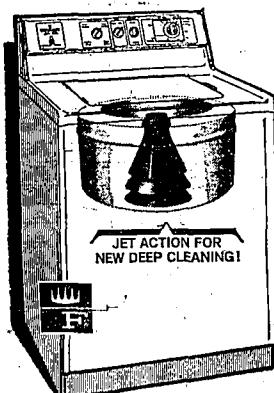
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# is FRIGIDAIRE THE HOTTEST AUTOMATIC WASHER IN AMERICA?



Since the introduction (in 1965) of the new JET ACTION AGITATOR, which eliminated tangling and improved washing and lint removal — and the new revolutionary ROLLER-MATIC MECHANISM . . .

Frigidaire laundry sales have increased more than any other manufacturer. In many areas sales have increased as much as 50% . . .

The factory has increased our quota for washer sales greatly every year for 3 years.

## LADIES

IF YOU PLAN ON A NEW WASHER  
READ THIS — see if you can consider any other washer.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHED CLEANER —  
and yet with a more gentle action.

FRIGIDAIRE SPIN FASTER —  
clothes were drier when removed from the tub.

FRIGIDAIRE USED LESS WATER —  
only half as much soap or detergent.

FRIGIDAIRE HAD LESS LINT —

10% in clothes and the remarkable part about this was that Frigidaire was the only washer without a lint filter. This was accomplished with the jet overflow tube.

FRIGIDAIRE HAD THE MOST SIMPLE METHOD  
of dispensing laundry aids. Available on the lowest price model.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHED MORE THOROUGHLY —  
even large size loads.

FRIGIDAIRE HAD BROADEST WARRANTY —  
with 3 years warranty on not only the mechanism but also the electric motor and water pump. (NOTE: We offer 2 years FREE SERVICE — not just one year like the rest.)

FRIGIDAIRE —

had the most simple mechanism — the most revolutionary mechanism in the history of the appliance industry.

## FRIGIDAIRE'S NEW ROLLER-MATIC MECHANISM

- NO BELTS
- NO PULLEYS
- NO GEARS
- NO OIL

By actual test at the Frigidaire factory — It has been proven this new mechanism will last in the average home . . . 30 years. You won't believe it until you see it — We invite you to do just that.

We buy Frigidaire washers in carload shipments — our quota is high — our deals are unbeatable — come in and see the list of thousands . . . of happy FRIGIDAIRE washer users. NOW YOU BE THE JUDGE — can you buy any other make than FRIGIDAIRE?

Prices Start at

**178.00**  
**NO MONEY**  
**'TIL 1969**

2 YEARS FREE SERVICE



## Magic Valley Obituaries

### Anne Burns

JEROME — Anne Catherine Burns, 82, died Wednesday in her apartment in New York City. She was born Jan. 21, 1886, in Taylor, N.C., and was graduated from Stanford University where she majored in English. She taught high school in Caldwell and later at Seattle for 32 years.

In 1951 she retired and moved to New York City. Miss Burns had done research on the life of Robert Burns and wrote ten several plays, some of which were produced in Seattle. She collaborated on recording entitled "Mend Your Speech."

Survivors include seven cousins, Mrs. Thomas Ivey, Seattle; Mrs. Dick Hill, New York City; Mrs. Myron Swanson, Boise; John Parkinson, Jerome; Mrs. Leon Smith, Denver; Mrs. Floyd Battches, Wash., and

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. William L. Barrett. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday.

### Funeral Services

Everet L. Nelson, II a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

N. W. Arrington, 1 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS Stake Tabernacle.

Donald Harry Whitel, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral services for William Doyle Lindley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McColloch Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. H. L. Satterwhite. Final services will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Jerome, on Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

### Novelist Lauded On 90th Birthday

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Wine and cake were served to the 90th birthday of John Sinclair, author of the "Kings of the Jungle."

That book was about unsanitary conditions in the Chicago meat industry and led to America's first food laws. His work was devoted to uncovering social injustice and corruption earning him the title "Kings of the meatmakers."

**WHEELER HONORED.** — Dr. John A. Wheeler, co-author of a paper basic to understanding nuclear fission, has been named the 20th recipient of the Enrico Fermi Award.

THE

### PURPLE SHIELD PLAN

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
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Helps you provide IN ADVANCE:

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- AGES 1 to 90
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**IDaho Purple Shield Plan**  
P. O. Box 7706, Boise, Idaho 83707

GENTLEMEN: Please send me, without obligation, your plan to relieve my family of all funeral expenses.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

NUMBER IN FAMILY

AGES

### Speaker Is Listed For Minidoka Stake Conclave

#### Buel Chesley

BURLEY — Funeral services for Buel Wilson Chesley, 89, of Burley, who died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Chapel by Bishop Curtis Paskett.

Mr. Chesley was born May 14, 1878, at Piney, W. Va., and came to Idaho in 1907, settling in the Burley area where he had resided ever since. He was a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include four nephews, Verl Chesley and Melvin Chesley, both of Burley; Paul Chesley, Rupert, and J. R. Moss, Arco, and two nieces, Mrs. Maxine Burge, Mrs. Mrs. Virginia Gray, both of Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday until time of services. Final rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Credit Union Educational Meeting Set

Representatives of some 3,000 credit union members in the Magic Valley will hold an annual educational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power auditorium to discuss insurance services and programs for credit unions and their members.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the South Central Chapter, which includes 18 credit unions in this area, the Idaho League, which is the statewide organization, and the CUNA Mutual Society.

Mrs. Walter E. May, chapter president, and a representative will report on the 1968 program. She will be assisted by H. Davis, Nampa, CUNA Mutual representative.

The meeting is part of an international policy conference sponsored by the credit union movement to discuss insurance services necessary in credit union operation. The society now serves more than 15 million credit union members in every state, Canadian province and in 38 overseas areas.

#### Speaker Set

GLENN FERRY — Supreme Court Justice Henry McQuade will be guest speaker at the Glenn Ferry Lions Club dinner meeting at Hanson's Cafe 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The visitor is expected to talk on "The Idaho System of Court Laws." The Lions also completed their annual sale of "piano" tickets, produced this year under the chairmanship of Paul Shrum.

#### Cleo Hinds

BURLEY — Funeral services for Cleo Curtis Hinds, 40, Route 2, Twin Falls, died about midnight Friday of injuries received in an automobile accident south of Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 12, 1927, at Keweenaw, Okla., and married Anna Mae Norton Oct. 23, 1945, in California. Mr. Hinds was employed as a truck driver for Fred Yoder at the time of his death.

Surviving, besides his widow, are five sons, Donny F. Hinds; Filer; and Gilbert F. Hinds; Randy L. Hinds; Jerri F. Hinds and Curtis Hall Hinds; all Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Janice M. Burns, Libby, Mont.; a brother, Fred F. Plymton; Bessie Dickey and Tressie Brooks, all Turlock, Calif., and Mae Bethel, Hayward, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.



JAMES A. CULLIMORE

#### Pastor At Hagerman Is Sustained

WILLIAM BURDICK — JEROME — William Ralph Burdick, 29, was found Friday night in his apartment in the Bank Apartments in Jerome. Death was attributed to natural causes, according to his local physician. It is believed he died either late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

He was born Jan. 14, 1889, in Illinois and came to Wendell in 1906 from Chicago. For many years he farmed in the Wendell area and worked in garages. Later he was employed by the Idaho Power Co.

He had belonged to the Presbyterian church and the Wendell Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death in 1936 by his wife, Sarah.

Survivors include one sister in El Paso, Tex., and two brothers, one in Davis, Nampa, CUNA Mutual representative.

The meeting is part of an international policy conference sponsored by the credit union movement to discuss insurance services necessary in credit union operation. The society now serves more than 15 million credit union members in every state, Canadian province and in 38 overseas areas.

OFFICIAL DIES

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walter L. Mitchell, re-elected Wednesday to a four-year term as president of the International Workers Order, AFL-CIO, collapsed and died here Thursday night while dressing in his hotel room for a banquet.

Building committee members were Fred Koch, LeRoy Easterday, Burton Baughman, Zion's League leader and Grace Zagata, publicity and branch clerk.

Also attending the meeting were Homer Caudill, district president, and family, Boise.

#### WATER RESEARCH SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department said Saturday will begin a concentrated research effort this winter in two areas of the Colorado River basin as part of its proposed five-year program to produce new water for the Colorado River basin.

Building committee members were Fred Koch, LeRoy Easterday, Burton Baughman, Zion's League leader and Grace Zagata, publicity and branch clerk.

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## Week's Most Active Stocks

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**  
New York (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week:

	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
43% 31% Ica Corp	1,026,300	43%	37	43%	+ 5/4
25% 25% Pan American	1,026,300	43%	37	43%	+ 5/4
55% 25% Occidental Pet.	658,900	47%	44 1/2	45%	+ 1/2
60% 21% Nat'l Oil	517,500	51 1/2	45	50	+ 5/8
70% 25% Grum Hol.	490,800	70 1/2	63 1/2	70	+ 5/8
80% 65% Std Oil NJ	465,500	75 1/2	75	76	+ 1/4
55% 45% Am Tel Tel	410,800	53 1/2	52 1/2	53	+ 1/4
61% 33% SCM Corp	405,000	41 1/2	36 1/2	39 1/2	+ 3
30% 20% Technical	383,800	33	30 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2
15% 12% Gilev-Ald.	300,000	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2
66% 12% United Airl.	350,700	44 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	+ 1/2
48% 26% East Air Lin	354,600	31 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2
36% 23% Delta Air	348,600	36 1/2	32 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/2
24% 17% Martin M	338,200	69 1/2	67 1/2	68	+ 1/2
70% 48% Chrysler	338,200	69 1/2	67 1/2	68	+ 1/2
54% 43% Am. Steel	338,200	69 1/2	67 1/2	68	+ 1/2
66% 52% Wm. Wm.	309,900	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	+ 1/2
90% 52% Boeing	277,000	56 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2	+ 1/2
24% 17% Cont Air L	277,000	21 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change for the 10 most active leaders for the week:

	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
5 1/2% 2 3/4% Royal Amer	463,700	5	4	4 1/2	+ 3/4
6 1/2% 2 1/2% Holly Corp	475,900	8 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14 1/2% 3 3/4% Mallory Ran	431,700	8 1/2	7 1/2	8	+ 1/2
12 1/2% 6 1/2% Fed. Reserves	365,600	12 1/2	9	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2
50 1/2% 20 1/2% United Wl	337,500	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	+ 1/2
38% 20% Technical	301,200	35 1/2	33 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1 1/2
31 1/2% 21% Ntronics	325,300	31 1/2	28 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1 1/2
66 1/2% 57 1/2% Leads D. P. Wl.	320,600	68 1/2	57 1/2	66 1/2	+ 1 1/2
20 1/2% 6 1/2% Comwth Un	296,300	19 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2
3 1/2% 1 1/2% Merrill Isld	279,300	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	+ 1/2

## Wall Street Posts Gains To Continue Upward Trend

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The stock market posted a solid week of gains the past week, carrying its advance through five straight sessions.

The upswing, interrupted by only the absence of trading Wednesday when the markets were closed for office paper-work, had taken fire the previous Friday.

Especially encouraging, brokers said, was the breakthrough to higher ground Thursday, following the Wednesday lack of business. It was the first

across-the-board gain for a Thursday since midweek closings began last June.

And, brokers said, it was particularly welcome in view of decisions by the exchanges to extend Wednesdays to early closings through the first two weeks in October.

The week's statistics showed the Dow Jones industrial average up 7.21 to 924.42—edging to within a shade of the year's peak of 924.98, attained Sept. 9.

Turnover for the four-day trading week was 59,311,130 shares, a new record.

Market analysts said people were beginning to feel that the business outlook was turning out better than had been expected.

The rapid pace of automobile and department-store sales were seen as indications consumers were ready to spend more freely in the coming months.

By Tuesday the market was showing little attention to President Johnson's admonition to the auto industry against price increases.

Chrysler, which had announced boosts Monday, said it would not raise prices.

Favorable news was a forecast by the Commerce Department of a further substantial gain in the national production of goods and services, and signs of easing credit restrictions.

A favorite throughout the week was the market's active list on the New York Stock Exchange, adding 51% points at 43% on total sales of 1,026,300 shares. Other active issues also made impressive gains, among them National General up 5 1/2%, Great American up 5 1/2%, Scott and Gulf Holding 5 1/2%, and Gulf Western Industries 6%.

Most departments of the bond market advanced in price the past week.

Government bonds showed a small price gain in nearly all sessions.

## Soviet Warships Bypass Bosphorus

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Three more Soviet warships passed through the Bosphorus Straits to the Mediterranean, past unopposed, recent reports said.

Their total displacement totals 1,457,000 tons and destroyers 322 and 523 of the Soviet Black Sea Fleet passed through Friday.

Turkey's waterways linking the Black Sea to the Mediterranean are frequently used by Soviet warships, which give advance notice of their passage to the Turkish government.

The first time Soviet naval vessels crossed the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles was in mid-July, when three destroyers and a supply ship, auxiliary vessel and four destroyers of a type used for dredging the Suez Canal passed from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

Soviet warships, mixed high choice and prime 950-1,025 lbs 27-27,50-70; choice 825-1,000 lbs 25-25,75-70,00; mixed good and choice 23-25-75.

Hogs—Butcher hogs, 202-222, 200-21,25-2,200-240 lbs 20-25, 3-4, 200-200 lbs 10,50-20,25; 1-3, 25-40 lbs 18, 10,00-10,00; 400-500 lbs 17,25-18,25; 3-5, 50-600 lbs 18,50-17,25; boars 5,00-16,50.

Sheep—S. p. r. l. g. slaughter lamb scaling 80 to 110 pounds 1,000-1,500 lbs 28,75-30,00; choice 80 to 110,000 lbs 27,25-28,20; mixed choice 80 to 100 pounds good and choice 26,75-31,75, brought 23,50 to 28,50.

OMAHA (AP)—(USA)—Cattle for week, four day receipts, 28,000, compared 33,500 previous week and 37,800 year ago; slaughter steers 35 per cent, heifers 35 per cent, cows 11 per cent, feeders 18 per cent, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; cows 25-30 higher; bulls, feeders and calves steady.

Sheep—3,000, compared 4,200 last week and 5,700 year ago; spring slaughter lambs 75-100 higher; spring slaughter ewes steady; spring lambing choice and prime 95 lbs 26,40-70; slaughter ewes utility 5,00-7,00; spring feeder lambs choice and fancy 65-95 lbs, 24,50-80; choice spring feeder lambs 24,30-100; cattle utility and commercial 21,30-33,70; choice 630-782 lbs; feeder steers 25,00-26,18; good 35,00-37,00; choice 35,00-37,00; cattle 25,00-25,50; choice 35,00-37,00; feeder heifers 24,20; prime 360-400 lbs steer calves 20,10-30 lbs; choice heifers 220-380 lbs, 25,20-30.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USA)—The range of livestock prices for the week was:

Cattle—Slaughter steers, prime 1,250-1,275 lbs 30-36-37, mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lbs 28,75-30,00; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 28,00-20,00; choice 80 to 110,000 lbs 27,25-28,20; mixed choice 80 to 100 pounds good and choice 26,75-31,75, brought 23,50 to 28,50.

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Cattle—Slaughter steers, prime 1,25





# Irish Rip Sooners; USC Nips Minnesota

## Gladieux Runs For Three Scores In 45-21 Romp

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Bob Gladieux smashed into three touchowns as No. 3-ranked Notre Dame, behind the aerial artistry of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, crushed fifth-rated Oklahoma 45-21 in the football season opener for both Saturday.

At the end of three quarters, split end Seymour set a Notre

## Florida State Grinds Past Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Explosive one-man passes to quarterback Tommie Agee gave Florida State a 17-14 halftime lead but the favored Seminoles had to grind out a time-consuming clinching score for a 24-14 football victory over Maryland Saturday.

Substitute quarterback Bill Capleman scored the final touchdown with 1:47 remaining after replacing the injured Gary Pajcic during an 85-yard drive which required almost 8½ minutes.

The Seminoles called off Settler, an All-American choice last year, for a key reception of a third down pass which kept the drive alive with six minutes left. Sellers scored on an 82-yard pass from Pajcic with 1:03 left in the first half and his 49-yard gainer on a pass from Pajcic set up a Florida State 21-yard goal by Gary Guthrie early in the second period.

The underdog Terrapins, who lost their 14th in a row, pulled to within 17-14 on a 54-yard run-back of a pass interception by defensive end Henry Garies in the third quarter.

The other touchdown for Maryland came on a 21-yard pass from Alan Pastrana to Rich Carlson.

Capleman, who threw the interception score in the first play, was immediately replaced and did not return until Pajcic was injured with 7:17 to play.

## Linfield Downs Boise State 17-7

BOISE, (AP) — Linfield College dumped Boise State's debut into four-year football Saturday by driving for a touch-down and converting an interception into a second score for a 17-7 victory Saturday in Boise.

The McMinnville, Ore., eleven went to work early in the second quarter when Jim Carter and Dale Douglass and Rhys McBee and Monty Kaser wound up Saturday's third round deadlock for the lead in the \$200,000 Professional Golfers Association team championship with 17-under-par 198.

The Irvin-Douglas team fired a 155 and the McBee-Kaser team a 167.

Five other teams are within two strokes of the leaders. Team 199 are Tommy Aaron, Dale Douglass and Rhys McBee and Monty Kaser, who were in the lead for the second touch-down but a wave of rain hit the field and a 14-0 lead at the half.

## Wild-Pitch Lets Indians Win 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Duke Snider scored on a wild pitch in the eighth and ninth innings to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

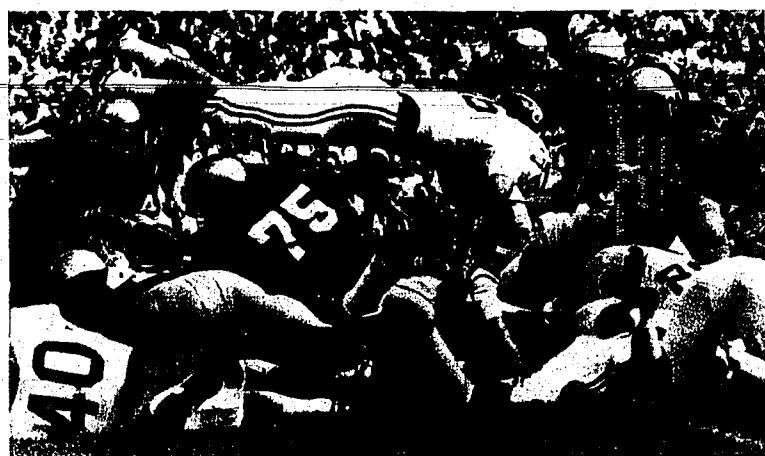
Two walks around Sims' freebase rule home loaded the bases in the eighth and ninth batters. Lou Piniella hit a double with a sacrifice fly before Sims tallied the winning run.

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DIVING OVER THE IRISH LINE is Oklahoma Sooner tailback Steve Owens in first quarter action Saturday afternoon. The play netted a couple of yards before Bob Kuechenberg

made the tackle. Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty silenced all upset talk as he guided the Irish to a 45-21 romp over the Sooners. (AP wirephoto)

## Georgia Tech Overpowers TCU By 17-7

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Scrapping Larry Good guided Georgia Tech to a 17-7 football victory over Texas Christian Saturday, with the lanky quarterback's passes pinning an opening loss on the Horned Frogs for the third straight year.

Good's 21-yard touchdown pass to Tommy Chapman in the second quarter and a 21-yard field goal by Johnny Duncan in the opening period were enough to offset the running of TCU's Norman Biagi and Ross Montgomery.

Montgomery added a final touchdown in the last minute after taking over on the TCU 14 when the Frogs failed on a fourth-down gamble. Dennis James crossed over from the two.

Biagi rushed for 98 yards and Montgomery added 61 but Horned Frogs never completed a pass until the third quarter and got their only points when quarterback Dan Carter darted three yards for a touchdown in the second period.

The triumph in the regionally televised little workup was the first for the team that had opened without a loss, and Good's deadly passes were key to victory.

Despite a hard TCU rush led by guard Donnie Terrene, Good connected on 25 passes for 171 yards with his accuracy and heavy pursuit and had reversed his field to avoid TCU tacklers.

The Horned Frogs, riding the fourth quarter passing of Ted Davy, rode to the Tech 25 with eight minutes left but the challenge ended when Wayne Merritt's shot on a 48-yard field goal

fell short.

The Cowboys, before an opening day crowd of 20,119, scored three touchdowns in the second quarter in 34 seconds and then scored two more in the last period for a 21-7 second-half lead.

Utah State's deepest penetration was in the first quarter when it reached the Cowbow six yard line. The Wyoming defense stiffened and the Aggies scored their only points on a 24-yard field goal by Jeff Garcia.

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# Burley Shuts Out Blackfoot 19-0; Turner Sparks Buhl Past Emmett

**BURLEY** — The Burley Bobcats pounced on two opportunities in the second quarter Friday night and dumped the Blackfoot Broncos 13-0.

A blocked punt in the part of the second quarter gave the Bobcats a lead on the Blackfoot 15-yard line. Tom Shantz pounced it over two plays later, running over two Blackfoot tacklers on a 12-yard sweep. The Broncos blocked the extra-point.

Late in the second quarter, a Blackfoot quick-kick was only 20 yards from the Bobcats' 10-yard line. Tom Shantz pounced it over two plays later, running over two Blackfoot tacklers on a 12-yard sweep. The Broncos blocked the extra-point. Late in the second quarter, a Blackfoot quick-kick was only 20 yards from the Bobcats' 10-yard line. Tom Shantz pounced it over two plays later, running over two Blackfoot tacklers on a 12-yard sweep. The Broncos blocked the extra-point.

Later, in the second quarter, a Blackfoot quick-kick was only 20 yards from the Bobcats' 10-yard line. Tom Shantz pounced it over two plays later, running over two Blackfoot tacklers on a 12-yard sweep. The Broncos blocked the extra-point.

A cold, biting wind hampered

passing all night and Blackfoot was unable to mount a serious threat until late in the game. Greg High saw a run of 29 yards nullified in the closing minutes and Burley took off shortly after and ran out the clock.

Buhl marched 63 yards the

first time it had the ball. Turner scored three times, twice in the opening in from the two. The Indians tried a squib kick and recovered it on the Emmett 41. Two plays later Turner veered off tackle and out-legged two Emmett defenders to score standing up.

Emmett fumbled away a scoring chance on the Buhl 17 and minutes later died at the 18. With 1:24 left in the half Doug Dodson blocked a Buhl punt to set up Emmett's first score.

Ward John plunged in from the three with 27 seconds left in the period.

Early in the third quarter Buhl drove to the Emmett 10 but fumbled that chance away. Late in the final quarter the Indians took an Emmett punt at midfield and, helped by a fumble play that gained 15 yards, drove to the 11. Three plays after that Turner slanted in from the two.

In the final four minutes Emmett blew another chance but got its last opportunity on a Buhl fumble. The Huskies drove to the 10 but fumbled that chance away. With 1:24 left in the half Doug Dodson blocked a Buhl punt to set up Emmett's first score.

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Early in the third quarter Buhl

## Wood River Defense Dumps Jerome 26-0

**HAILEY** — Wood River used its swarming defense to hold the Jerome Tigers behind their own 50 virtually the entire game and went on to post a 26-0 win that ran their winning streak to 22.

Jerome was held to three first half points, two of them by way of penalties. The Tiger passing attack was nonexistent as Wolverine tacklers were in the quarterback's lap all afternoon.

Early in the first quarter, after a Wood River 100-yard kick-off by Doug Bell, the Wolverines' Bell capped a Wood River drive when he ran it in from the 20. The extra-point was no good.

Blanketed the rest of the half, the Wolverine offense scored again in the third quarter when

again





READY TO MOVE out from camp at Toxaway Lake on a snowy Sunday morning are Jim Martin, left, and Ed Elliott, members of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board.



THIS WAS THE SCENE that greeted members of the Sawtooth National Advisory Board when they poked their heads out of their tents Sunday morning at Toxaway Lake, about eight miles back in the Sawtooth Primitive Area from the end of the road at Petit Lake. Sleeping was warm, however, in the "casualty type" sleeping bags provided by the Forest Service.

**Sunday Feature**  
SECTION

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Twin Falls, Times-News A-1

## What Is Biggest Concern In National Forests? Could Be "People Problems"

By O. J. SMITH  
Times-News Managing Editor

These really aren't any forest problems in the Sawtooths just people problems.

At least, this is the way it looked to the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board members who were taken on a field trip of the Ketchum and Sawtooth Valley ranger districts last weekend.

For instance, how do you handle the more than 10,000 people a week who jam into Redfish Lake during the summer months? How do you save the deer, moose and other animals without spoiling the forest for the enjoyment of others? How do you keep a primitive area looking like wilderness when it's used by some 1,500 persons each summer?

There "people problems" are very real ones throughout the national forest system, and the Sawtooth Forest is beginning to have its share. It's a primary job of forest advisory boards to act as a sort of liaison between Forest Service officials and the public in solving such problems.

It was with this in mind that the board members who took part in the tour of the two ranger districts — to better acquaint them with the problems and to become more familiar with the areas they might be called upon to talk about to various groups in their home areas.

Members of the board who went on the field trip are Ed Elliott and Jim Martin, both Burley; John Noh, Everett Coates, Ketchum; Ed Paul Houston, David Mead, John Noh and O. J. Smith, all Twin Falls; Dr. James Taylor, Twin Falls, also a board member, was on a town and country trip; Jim John Breckinridge, Twin Falls, who owns and operates a sheep ranch in Sawtooth Valley, joined the group for part of the trip.

Forest Service personnel who took part were Max Rees, Sawtooth Forest supervisor; Bob Glenn, recreation staff officer;

Dick Hahn, forest engineer; John Combs, Ketchum ranger; Ralph Cisco, Sawtooth Valley ranger; Phil Cloward, fire and timber staff officer; Dave Lee, district recreation assistant and timber resources coordinator for the Primitive Area, and Joe Kline, forester on the Sawtooth Valley district.

The group spent Friday looking at areas of the forest between Ketchum and Redfish Lake and spent Friday night at Redfish Lake Lodge. On Saturday, they went to horseback from Petit Lake to Toxaway Lake in the Sawtooth Primitive Area, spent the night there and returned to Petit Lake Sunday by way of Twin Lakes and Alice Lake. It was full wilderness treatment, including rain on Saturday, snow Saturday night and snow and wind all day Sunday. The areas they visited and the trails they rode are among the most popular in the Primitive Area, both because of their outstanding scenic values and their relative accessibility.

One of the knotty problems facing the forest officials right now, is how to maintain the wilderness values of the Primitive Area in the face of increasing use by the public. A true wilderness conference should precede regulations, but district regulation is necessary if the wilderness is to be preserved for future enjoyment.

Ranger Cisco says more than 1,500 persons visited the Sawtooth Primitive Area this year. It is not difficult to imagine the problem this presents in garbage and debris left behind, overgrazing the sparse grass supply by horses, multiplication of campfires at the choice camping sites and just plain, hard use of the trails in this precipitous area.

Several things are being done to cope with these things prior to the time, in the foreseeable future, when it may be necessary to allow people into such areas, only on a permit basis. Initially, the Forest Service is

gaining the cooperation of packers and guides in packing all of the cans or other refuse left over from supplies they carry in, as well as carrying in feed for their horses, rather than letting them graze in the high country.

Another plan that is working well is the wilderness patrol program, and it probably will be expanded as the need arises.

The wilderness patrolmen, usually college students, stay in

the Primitive Area throughout the summer, communally visiting the more popular wilderness areas, talking with visitors they see and advising them of the need for careful use of the area so that it will be preserved. The wilderness patrolmen also are there to help any visitors who may need them and to do incidental trail work and cleaning up in their areas.

In the Sawtooth Valley district, they also are planning to

(Continued On Page A-2)



A BRIEFING ON activities and problems of the Sawtooth Valley Ranger District was given to members of the Advisory Board by Ranger Ralph Cisco, right, during a stop at the overlook at Galena Summit. Phil Cloward, Sawtooth Forest fire and timber officer, is at left. Whispy forecast of clouds in background foretell the rain and snow that was due to hit the high country the next two days.



LOOKING AT WARM SPRINGS skii lift on Mount Baldy at Ketchum are part of the group that went on a Sawtooth National Advisory Board field trip in the Ketchum and Sawtooth Valley Ranger districts last weekend. From left are

Bob Hoague, Sawtooth Forest recreation staff officer; John Noh, Ed Elliott, Jim Martin, Everett Coates (face obscured by elbow of man in front), Dave Mead, Max Rees, Sawtooth Forest supervisor; Dr. Paul Houston, Bob Glenn and Phil

Cloward, Sawtooth Forest fire and timber staff officer. The group was told of the Forest Service's responsibility in supervising the use of the popular skiing area, which is on national forest land and is based in Sun Valley.

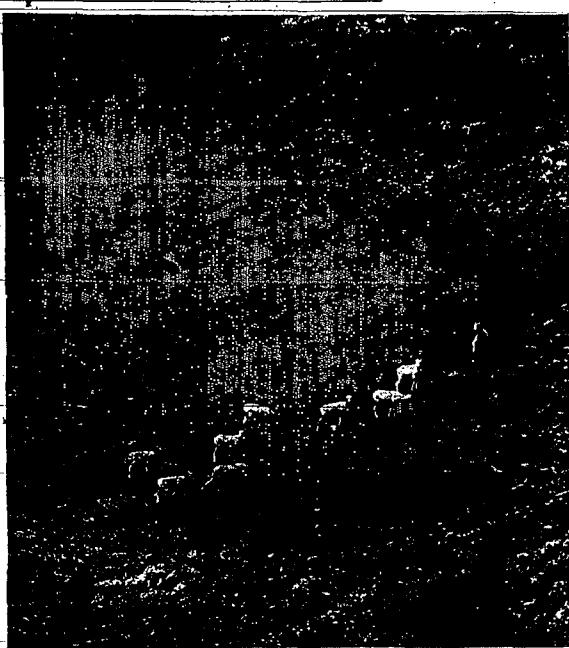


MULTIPLE USE POLICY of the U.S. Forest Service was demonstrated for members of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board during a field trip last weekend. At left, the group is shown condition of the sheep driveway north of Ketchum and informed the improvement is due primarily to a policy of using it only for driving bands of sheep out of the

high country in the autumn — not using it for trailering bands in during the spring growing season. From left are Marshall Evershart, Dr. Paul Houston, Ed Elliott, John Noh (in mouth) and John Breckinridge. Second panel from left shows a group inspecting an area along Sheep Creek, near Galena Lodge, that has been lumbered by the clear cut method.

substantial stand of young trees, 6 to 8 feet high now covers the area, 12 years after it was logged. The third panel shows, from left, Dick Hahn, Sawtooth Forest engineer; Dave Mead and Jim Martin inspecting the gabion structures (small rocks held together in wire baskets) installed to control high waters that endanger bridges and the road along Sheep Creek.

during spring runoff. Panel at right shows members of the group looking at the beach at the Point Campground on Redfish Lake. Use of the facilities at Redfish Lake by more than 100,000 persons during the 14-week peak camping period has created a number of control problems for the Forest Service.



**BIGHORN SHEEP FUTURE** In Idaho and elsewhere in the west depends largely on suitable habitat. Through transplanted operations bands now roam the Owyhee desert in apparent good condition. Others, including this group, have been re-established on the East Fork of the Salmon River where a study is being made on their habits and ecology.

## Transplanted Bighorn Sheep Thrive On Higher Ranges Of Owyhee Desert

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.  
More California bighorn sheep, a coastal subspecies of bighorns, will be trucked from British Columbia to remote box canyons in the Owyhee Desert, Morgan Creek south of Grand View in Owyhee County this fall if live-trapping operations in Canada are successful. Four previous transplants, totaling 50 mountain sheep from the same region near Williams Lake, B.C., have been released, plus 100 transplants of the East Fork of the Owyhee River, beginning in 1963.

A graduate student was assigned this year to work full-time studying the project to re-establish bighorns in Owyhee County, and evaluate the adult animals for thesis for a Masters Degree at the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Moscow. Bands of bighorns roamed parts of Owyhee County prior to the turn of this century but were wiped out, though overall mountain deerids from east which can be traced to each, which can be traced to each.

Reintroduction of mountain sheep to former ranges such as that now underway in Owyhee County has been tried with considerable success. It is a fact, however, that a considerable amount of sheep production has occurred on the East Fork in the past few years. Where failure has been the result elsewhere, the cause seems to have been rooted in unsuitable habitat. However, reintroduction of bighorn sheep do not spread throughout a drainage, as some other species of big game animals and birds would do.

Another field study of mountain sheep, now in its second year on the East Fork of the Salmon River, 10 miles from Morgan Creek, is being made by James K. Morgan, Challis game biologist. The main focus of this work is on central Idaho winter ranges, where the boundaries have been precisely determined. Although summer range limits are not yet determined, some bighorns have migrated as much as 20 air miles from where they wintered on Morgan Creek, and 16 air miles from the East Fork to summer ranges.

Game managers already know much of the ecology of mountain sheep, when and where they go for lambing, breeding, fighting, summering and wintering. For example, Dwight R. Smith wrote a book on the subject while a student of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Moscow in 1952, with the help of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. This study is entitled "The Bighorn Sheep in Idaho: Its Status, Life History and Management."

Bighorn sheep have caught the imagination of man, probably because he appears so remote and so unapproachable. Magnificent rams, aloof as sentinels, symbolize the grandeur at the top of the world more than any other big animal. The new one abruptly steps out, leaves no perpendicular, it would seem only to fly — then drop across the face of a cliff in zig-zag style with leaps and bounds from one small inch-wide foothold to another — is beyond belief. He can do this because he sponges like a sponge, which cling to rock like suction cups.

Bighorn sheep, like a fall from cliffs, often with fatal results, are more real among bighorn sheep than any other limiting factor such as predation. He adds that some sheep now die in highway traffic accidents.

cidents, even though the species still is regarded by romantics as the essence of the mountains. Field studies such as those now underway in the Owyhee, however, show that the East Fork Morgan Creek drainage of the Salmon River, will continue in the hope that game managers can learn how to make whatever adjustments are necessary in order that the bighorns can survive huntably numbers.

### Forests

(Continued From Page A-1)  
during 10 weeks this summer. With such a concentration of people there are bound to be problems.

The job of the Forest Service is to see that the campgrounds are administered so they are of the most benefit to the most people. What this means in the case of Red Fish Lake and any other campgrounds that attract such concentrations of visitors, is that there are going to have to be strict regulations on the facilities, strictly enforced by the ranger and his personnel.

This summer all sorts of people began cropping up at Red Fish Lake. Over the Fourth of July weekend several groups of young people invaded the area, causing quite a bit of trouble. Only quick and efficient handling of the situation by the ranger and the state police (including the display of a number of stout pick handles in the hands of some rugged law enforcement officers) averted what could have developed into a serious riot.

Other problems included noisy beach parties that disturbed other campers after they had retired, and people determined to wedge their way into the campgrounds even after being advised they were filled to capacity.

One attempt to solve some of these problems will be the erection next year on the entrance road of a check station where potential campers can be screened out and people can be turned back if the campgrounds are filled. Also being considered are strict closing hours for the individual campgrounds, with gates to be locked at the closing time and not opened again until morning.

Increase of boating on the lake also is creating a problem. Ranger Cisco says as many as 300 boats sometimes are on the lake at one time. These include speedboats, water skiers, fishermen, rowboats, paddleboats and canoes.

A number of other concerns of the officials of the Sawtooth National Forest were pointed out during the tour, including use of general areas by sheep herds, the harvesting of timber, the maintenance of roads and trails and protection of the watershed. All of these are proper uses of the forest under the Forest Service multiple use concept of management.

The Forest Service hopes its advisory board can get across to the public the information on just what it is doing in the management of its public lands, and why it is being done. Advisory board members are available to appear before groups in their areas to explain the message.

Any group that would like to have a member of the advisory board appear on a program either can contact the member in his area, or telephone the Sawtooth National Forest head-

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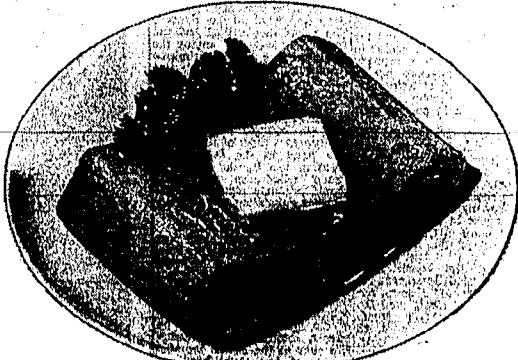
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# Filer Fills The Bill For Former Chicago Resident

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Correspondent  
FILER Everyone responds to a friendly smile! And Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch is one of those people whose warm smile and cheery greeting appeal to all who meet her. One instinctively knows here is a person with a zest for living.

She is also a busy wife and mother, an active participant in church and civic affairs, an interesting person to know. And though not a native Idahoan, she's very much an Idaho booster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfleisch and daughter live on a farm two miles west of Filer. Filer, 12, attends school in Filer, and an older daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Karen) Lind, lives with her husband in New Albany, Ind. Both the Linds were graduated from River Forest College and he now attends law school at the New Albany elementary teacher at the New Albany elementary school.

Mrs. Kalbfleisch thinks it quite a coincidence that her daughter and husband now live back in the midwest near where she herself was born and raised.

Marian Angland was born in Galesburg, Ill., the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angland. Mr. Angland, who was of Swedish descent, worked for the railroad. Galesburg is a city rich in history and tradition and is the site of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. Mr. Angland's father had been a good friend of Carl Sandburg, famous American poet.

Mr. Kalbfleisch had come to Galesburg to start up a radio station. After their marriage, the couple moved to Galesburg for a time, later in Peoria, and then moved to Chicago where he worked for the CBS radio company.

When the second world war came, Mr. Kalbfleisch enlisted in the Army Air Forces and was stationed at Scott Field, Air Base. When the couple's first daughter, Karen, was born, he was given a short furlough to visit his wife and three-day-old baby daughter. Shortly afterwards, he was sent to China and did not see his daughter again until she was three years old.

After the war ended, he returned to CBS in Chicago and served as engineering supervisor. Although he had a good job and they lived in a nice apartment, the couple decided to live in the streets and bustle of large city life. As he states, "I found myself with very little time to be with my family." They decided to move West and the choice narrowed down to Hollywood or Filer, Idaho. They had visited Mr. Kalbfleisch's parents here a number of summers and his father was anxious for his son to come and farm the home place.

Mr. Kalbfleisch had never lived on a farm before he came to Filer. It was a very different kind of life to which she was accustomed. She laughs when she recalls how they sent all their furniture away, then van lined and somehow it reached here before they did. When they returned, the older Kalbfleisch place, the furniture was there, all unloaded and piled in the yard, and no house to put it in.

They lived in a small tenant house on the place until they could build the house where they now live. Mr. Kalbfleisch did most of the work on the house, and she did most of the painting. Besides operating the farm, he worked at the KJLX radio and television station. He started the Paul R. TV service in Twin Falls and operated it for a while. He then sold it and moved his repair service to his home. He now operates an appliance and television center in Buhl but many



MRS. KALBFLEISCH

service calls come to his home where his wife takes the calls and does some of the book-work.

Television was very new when they moved to Idaho and Twin Falls did not yet have a station. Because Mrs. Kalbfleisch had become so used to television in Chicago and missed it, her husband put up a high tower at their house so she could watch it.

Her television set was one which her husband had built in Chicago and consisted of a chassis without a cabinet.

With the advent of colored television the Kalbfleischs were the first people in the state to have a color set and people came from miles around to see it.

They love to travel and have been in nearly every state of the union except one or two. They went on a tour to Mexico in 1957. In 1959, they came to the Hawaiian Islands four times, and three years ago toured part of Europe.

When asked which place of all those they have visited she likes the best, Mrs. Kalbfleisch replies, "Hawaii." When she travels, she likes to have Hawaiian decorations and serve exotic island foods.

Mr. Kalbfleisch used to own his own airplane, but now is a member of the Twin Falls Flying Club and uses their planes when he travels.

The Kalbfleisch family belongs to Peace Lutheran Church where she serves as a church officer, and she is president of the Peace Guild, a ladies service organization. She teaches "Sunday School" classes in the church. Last year she was president of the Town and Country Extension Club, is an officer in the American Legion Auxiliary and is a member of a Saturday evening supper club.

Some of her hobbies are collecting antler spoons, and antler and bone artifacts which were brought back from their various trips and others are gifts from friends. She likes to do photo tinting and would do

more if she had the time, she states. She is very fond of swimming and passed her lifeguarding test.

As a Girl Scout leader, she served as a Girl Scout leader while they lived in Illinois.

Mrs. Kalbfleisch's younger brother, Jack Angland, lives in Galesburg. Her older brother, Robert Angland, is an architect and playwright and he and his family live in Westport, Conn. He is now writing for the Columbia Studios and flies from New York to California on business. His wife, Joan Walsh Angland, is a popular children's artist and has illustrated a large number of children's books.

Mrs. Kalbfleisch's favorite color is lavender and quite a few of her clothes are that color. She even uses a lavender ballpoint pen because, as she says, that is one pen she is quite sure won't turn up in her husband's desk.

After a search, she found a

## What's With Music

By J. Hill

"Rock 'n Roll" is, because it was invented to meet a need. "Rock 'n Roll" is the term for our own style of music, invented and played by them because we, their elders, failed to share our music with them.

If all this sounds senseless to you, come back with me to the time when we were kids, and let's see what happened. In those long-ago days, families went to dances together. There were the old fashioned barn dances. Families went — Ma and the families still went and had a high old time. They all danced together, and when the kids were tired, they were bedded down in the corner while Pa and Ma danced all night. But the point is that the family all participated.

Later came the public dances, and the families still went and danced together. There were no bedding down facilities, but the older kids went and participated. As we can well remember, the family and the home were the centers of our entertainment.

Nineteen-thirty-three — That was quite a year. As a nation, acting through our Congress, repealed national prohibition. This meant liquor by the bottle for practically all states, and guitars by the drink for many, and what did we do with families going to dances? It meant in many states that bars and nightclubs started taking the place of dance halls. The change took quite a number of years, but it came. And, of course, it eventually came to our own state of Idaho, and finally to our own Magic

Valley. When public dancing went out, the fine jazz bands also went out. Mom and Dad went to the supper clubs for their dancing. Family entertainment as we once knew it disappeared. Naturally, the teenagers were locked out — no place to go, but it happened.

And then you destroy one activity, another will spring up to take its place. We locked the kids out; we went to the supper clubs for our entertainment, and left the younger generation to its own devices. So, there is your answer to "why is rock and roll popular."

It is because our young people were deprived of good jazz music for their dancing. Being deprived of the good jazz, they were also deprived of the privilege of learning to dance to that music. So, the kids developed their own style of music, dancing. Composers, music publishers, record companies, and others concerned with teen-age trends were quick to see what was coming. Thus, many of them immediately turned out "rock" tunes by the hundreds, which were performed and recorded them? Petersen. Who?

Now, if you are a parent or a teacher, or a concerned citizen of the older generation, and if you are one who has raised his eyebrows and his voice in condemnation of "rock" music, think again. In fact, that we brought all this on ourselves. I have already told you why and how we did it. I have heard "rock 'n roll" condemned ever since Elvis Presley and some others started singing and playing it. Yet, I have seen very many people, especially try conscientiously to do anything about it. I myself concluded a long time ago that it's a little late to do anything about it. "Rock" music is here, and I think it's here to stay. To ban it, and you'll have as much luck as you will ever have to tell the world to stop bawling.

LET'S NOT BE MARTYRS — Neither let us "suffer in silence". "Rock 'n roll" music has its merits; so let's be smart and use them.

The music teacher can be most unconstructive. Instead of telling students that you found the playing of today's "pop" music, why not help them learn to play it correctly. Don't kid yourselves. "Rock" is difficult music. The time is written most

(Continued on Page A-4)

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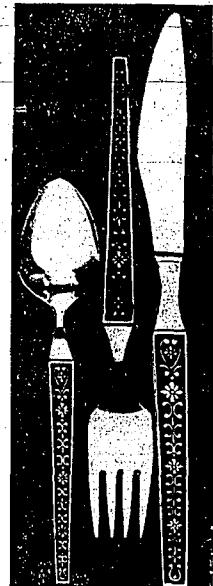
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# Heads Up!--The Little Buckaroos Are Coming Out Of The Chutes In Championship Competition

Even those who maintain they are tired of rodeos and "haven't seen any for years" are finding themselves bursting into laughter and cheering on the young performers at the Little Buckaroo Rodeos.

This is a guarantee of the Twin Falls Jaycees who are sponsoring the third consecutive Little Buckaroo Rodeo here Sept. 27 and 28.

The show, strictly for cowboys and cowgirls between the ages of seven and 14, is a far cry from the "shoddy ponies and other mini-livestock" is rapidly becoming a favorite western show in Idaho and surrounding states. Started in 1956 by Burnice and Dorothy Hunsaker, Tremonton, Utah, the Little Buckaroo Rodeos are held have increased steadily for each show, while many regular rodeos are finding fewer and fewer the "oldies" in western states. This year's Twin

The local event will be held

BURNICE HUNSAKER

TREMONTON UTAH

4

## Little Buckaroo Rodeo



YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL and it looks like another cowboy is about to bite the dust. There will be plenty of wild rides and humorous action Sept. 27 and 28 when the Little Buckaroo Rodeo comes to Twin Falls. Bareback events feature regular rodeo equipment but riders compete on Shetland ponies.

Falls show will constitute the Idaho State championships for the seven and 14 year-olds. Bill Meeker, member of the Jaycees committee, said crowds in Twin Falls and other areas where the Little Buckaroo Rodeos are held have increased steadily for each show, while many regular rodeos are finding fewer and fewer the "oldies" in western states. This year's Twin

The local event will be held

at Frontier Field with the first performance Friday at 8 p.m. and a second Saturday at 2 p.m. and the championship performances at 8 p.m.

A parade will be held Saturday at noon through Twin Falls to the field. All participants and other interested young riders are invited to take part in the

The Saturday night show will feature keen competition for the serious young buckaroos. Winners from eight rodeos held through the state will meet for the championship honors. Five performances each day of the rodeo will be eligible to compete in Twin Falls. Other shows have been in Mountain Home, Gooding, Buhl, Franklin, Grace, Paris, Ririe, Jerome, Glenns Ferry and of course the opening performances in Twin Falls.

There will also be a queen contest and contestants must also perform in the barrel racing events. Queen contestants may enter by contacting Dick Messersmith, Gen. State Realty in Twin Falls.

All rodeo equipment must be pint-sized. The bucking chutes are portable and built to accommodate the ponies. Shetland. For safety reasons there is no saddle bronc riding, but the youngsters ride with standard bareback rigging.

Other events include calf roping, calf riding, wild colt roping, and chariot barrel racing with local adult drivers and western polo. The young riders will not compete against the young adults.

Ropers may use their own Shetlands or may rope from "Flush" the famed roping Shetland of the Hunsakers. More than 3,000 ropers have roped from the little Shetland, now in his 11th year as a rodeo mount.

From the ranks of the Little Buckaroo Rodeo come some of the top contestants in major rodeos across the country, Mr. Hunsaker says. The participation as youngsters in such events as the coming Twin Falls show schools these children in arena procedures and teaches them important factors in riding, roping, and most of all in good sportsmanship.

A new feature to this year's show will be the Shetland liberty act in which five ponies perform special drills and maneuvers.

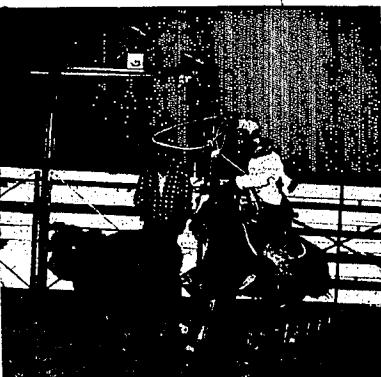
When the Hunsakers are not traveling the western states with their special rodeo stock, Mr. Hunsaker operates an implement business in Tremonton. Each rodeo season he is welcomed back by some 4,000 eager young cowhands waiting to try their skills for rodeo honors in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Colorado and Arizona.



Cowboy and pony part company.



Burnice Hunsaker and the champs.



First you rope the critter.



A queen will carry the banner.

## What's With Music

(Continued From Page A-3) their styles. But, you see, we never did explain such things to the youngsters. We let them go take the pop tune "Up, Up and Away." It's really quite a good tune, but just try to play it correctly. Yet, every kid who studies piano or organ will be able to play it. It is a daily pleasure to me to see the faces of our Teenagers. They have more energy than ever, and enough to be glad to learn to play music. I know of four kids who have worked harder on "Up, Up and Away" than they would have on "old folks" want sincerely to help them, then let's turn out to old time popular standards. The Joker is, they learned it, with a construction crew, not from a piano or organ. This time count is absolutely right, and they are happy because they accomplished what they wanted.

Besides a difficult melody this song has dozens of seldom used chord changes — an ideal way to teach, and use these new chords.

Now . . . don't you see, that out of all this so-called "noise" comes a lot of good lessons in counting and playing.

Some of our youngsters who play "Rock" in their have never been taught to read music. They buy the records and play them over and over until they arrive at some semblance of the tune and chords. Why not urge them to get the sheet music, count out the notes, learn the chords, and play correctly? I am probably a low-brow renegade, but I hold out for the idea that kids should have at least some of the music they like. They will work hard to learn it, and will be proud of their accomplishment. The time is right to let them sweat it out. It's what they like, and we all work hard to accomplish what we want.

THE BIG NOISE — If you think "Rock" is noisy, you're right. It's about as noisy as a typewriter. The noise has turned up as far as they go. These kids like noise, and they are past masters at creating it. But here's a thought. Why not show them that they can make nice music if they develop their technical skills and play it loud. The big jazz bands relied on musicianship to enhance

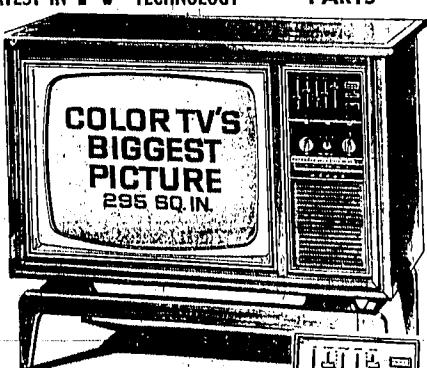
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453 Main Ave. East  
Twin Falls



YOUNGSTERS TOO SMALL to ride the bucking broncs and rope the speedy calves of the Little Buckaroo Rodeo Show gang up on a colt in the wild colt roping event. All contestants must be at least 7 years old and the consent of their parents is required. All precautions possible are taken for the safety of the children who learn valuable lessons about sportsmanship and future rodeo competition.

### YULE MUSIC HEARD

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (AP) — The spirit of Christmas should go the year around, radio station CFCM decided, so it started broadcasting Christmas music 24 hours a day on Wednesday. From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Station manager Robert Lockhart said hundreds of people called in, divided about equally for and against. He said the clergy fully were in favor.

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See Monday Times-News For Advertisement



TWO YOUNG MAGIC VALLEY visitors are taking time out for some hunting and fishing after completing the first phase of their assignment in poverty ridden sections of New York City where they serve as volunteers with the VISTA program. Arleen Samaoang, Hawaii, watches as John Sloat, Jerome, cleans shotgun for pending Idaho hunting excursion.

## Youthful Volunteers Find A Reward In VISTA Service

Young people working to America, as the program is understood and help other formally called, consists of young people find purpose in work similar to that being life, despite the opportunities provided in foreign countries such as the ghettoes of New York. Peace Corps, but instead is City is the function of VISTA, concentrating on assisting families in Service To lies and youth in major American cities.

Two members of the VISTA team are currently working in Magic Valley. They are John Sloat, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Sloat, Jerome, and Arleen Samaoang from the island of Maui in Hawaii.

Both joined VISTA as volunteers about six months ago and both are working with families and underprivileged youth in the slum and ghetto sections of New York City.

After being accepted in the program, the two underwent special screening and instruction and resided for six weeks in the homes of the families with whom they would be working. Arleen is now working in a tenement house on the east side of Manhattan and John is in east Harlem.

Most of John's work is with the Negro and Puerto youth, while Arleen works with Chinese and Puerto Rican families. Much of her work, she says, is in the line of recreation and training is largely confined to the settlement housing area.

John's work is the most difficult parts of the work," John says. "It's in winning the confidence and interest of the young people of that area."

He said he lets his hair grow and wears old clothes, roams the streets at night and chats with the teenagers of the ghettoes to establish this contact.

As part of his effort to reach the youth, John has borrowed \$150 from a church group and established a coffee house. Here again, getting right with the teenagers, frequent the establishment and take an active part in its operation, renovation and success presented something of a challenge.

"We are now operating with

... and the entire family John in singing Mrs. Montgomery's favorite hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Newman.

The honoree was presented with a "money tree" designed by her daughter, Mrs. Leda McKinster, her surviving children, Mrs. McKinster, Mrs. Leda Jensen, Mrs. Karen Bailey, Mrs. Jerry Strong and William Galt Montgomery, all attended the event.

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Helping to prepare meals for active in the LDS church and currently is the oldest living camp steward in the country. The mother of Mrs. Nettie Beus Montgomery, 239 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, born in Ogden, Utah, she began her married life in Yost, Utah, in a two-room log cabin. The family came to Kimberly in 1908 and moved to Twin Falls more than 30 years ago. She is the oldest living member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and Relief Society in Twin Falls.

Her parents, John and Margaret Justus Beus, migrated from the French-Italian border in Europe and came to the United States with a handcart in 1856. Mrs. Montgomery was born Aug. 25, 1878 in Ogden. Later the family moved to Yost, Utah, where she met and married John Edward Montgomery in 1896.

The couple built a home in Yost in a two-room log cabin with a dirt roof. Mrs. Montgomery lived the walls with fabric and made carpet for the floor to ward off the bitter cold in the winter. Later, they purchased a sawmill in the Salmon River area and moved onto a farm two and one-half miles west of KIMBERLY in 1908. Here they raised hay, which sold for \$2.50 per ton, and drove the school wagon and raised bees.

After a period of unsuccessful speculation in a mine at Jarbridge, Nev., the family moved into Twin Falls. Mr. Montgomery died in 1935, shortly after that his wife, Mrs. Calico, was rechristened. Mrs. Montgomery raised her grandson from infancy, while supplementing her income doing custom dress-making and sewing.

Mrs. Montgomery has been

some degree of success," the Jerome youth said, "but the challenge has been dropped in the laps of the youth to give them something to work for. I think it is their project and if it fails, he added, "and for some, it is the first thing they have ever worked for."

Another problem, he said, is the heavy use of dope and drugs by some of the adults in the young inhabitants of the area. Many are using heroin and many have reached a stage that they must have hospitalization. The hospitals are free but greatly overcrowded—he noted.

"Volunteer programs of this type are something—every young person should find time to do," Arleen says.

"We learn so much from these people and as a result learn lot about ourselves," she added.

For the Jerome youth it is more than a valuable experience, it is a new insight into national and world problems. "Not just in New York City, but in any community in the world there are people with problems," he said, "people who need someone to take note of them and to listen to their problems. They become so desperate and so without hope that they feel that the only issue with democracy are their only 'outs', and their only way of escape or drawing attention to their plight," John has found.

He said the work of his mother and other women in the "HOPE" organization for migrant workers is typical volunteer community services needed in every community today.

There are more than one million New Yorkers on welfare at the present time, Arleen explained.

"Many of these people have been living on the dole system so long they have lost all incentive and all their pride. They are suspicious and bordering on the paranoid. It comes to offer them help and this makes our job difficult at the start," she said.

Conceding that you can't save the entire ghetto, John said his philosophy is that "if we can't change it is that if we can restore the faith and self respect of one, two or even four young persons then he has accomplished a major goal."

The VISTA workers both found they were accepted at first, but then looked on as "just another do-gooder." So many people have come to the area briefly to "help" and have then gone home leaving a program started but not finished.

"But that most of the residents are tired of being helped," he said. "They are not ashamed to steal something if they want or need it. This is their way of life. They have no family discipline, no set hours for meals or for one who bothers to tell them when they get up, go to bed or when they should go to school," Arleen explained.

"One of the most important things we can teach the younger children is discipline and the importance of following rules and laws," he added.

"They have to think big and sometimes talk big in establishing a goal," John reflects.

"But you also have to maintain a goal that is realistic, realizing that you can't 'save' everyone, but can open the eyes of a few to help them become self sufficient citizens," John believes.

ART DISPLY

TAPEI (AP) — Nationalist China is sending 59 priceless art pieces such as paintings, copper, jade, porcelain, and sculptures for display at the international cultural festival at Mexico City during the Olympic Games in October.

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## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

PLAY BOLDLY  
TO PLAY WELL  
When there is just one correct  
way to play a hand it behoves  
you to find it. If you fail—  
at least you will have done your  
best. See if you can find the correct

The correct line of play is  
to count your tricks carefully.  
You have seven tricks in top  
cards and 10 potential tricks  
in spades. How can you get  
those two tricks?

If you could get to dummy  
twice you could lead up to your  
hand both times but you are  
going to reach dummy once and  
only once. Therefore you can  
only lead toward your spades  
that one time.

**NORTH** 21  
♦ 752  
♥ A6  
♦ 5432  
♦ 8743  
**WEST** 21  
♦ A86  
♦ J943  
♦ 10874  
♦ 1085  
♦ 875  
**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ KQ10  
♦ K532  
♦ AKQJ  
♦ A2  
**North-South vulnerable**  
West North East South  
2 N.T. Pass Pass  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
Opening lead—V7

way to play today's hand without  
looking over the East and  
West hands.

There are two rather attractive  
ways to play it. The first is to duck the heart lead  
in both hands. That won't cost  
you anything. If the heart is re-  
turned but a club shift will  
prove disastrous.

The second is to win the first  
heart with your king, run off  
your diamonds to see what hap-  
pens and then to lay down the  
king of spades. This line will  
succeed if East and West dis-  
card badly or if West takes  
that spade king. Otherwise it will  
fail.

CARD SENSE

—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 1 ♦  
You, South, hold:  
♦ A Q 7 8 ♦ A K 9 5 4 3 ♦ 2 ♦ 4 2

What do you do now?

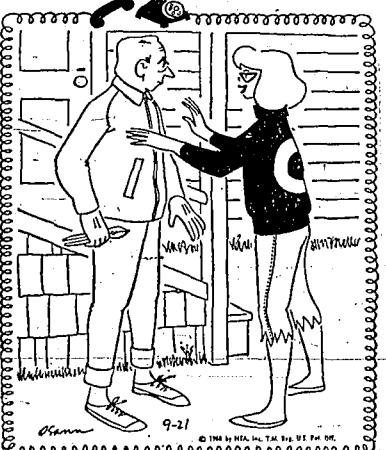
A—Bid two spades only. You  
are still looking for the right  
suit to play the hand in.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Your partner continues three  
hearts. What do you now?

Answer Next Issue

Ticks



"Father, I'm on an economy kick—I'm not going to buy a single thing unless I absolutely want it!"

Major Hoople

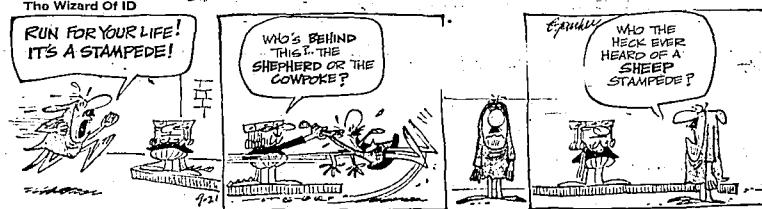


"THIS MAY CHANGE THINGS."

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Rex Morgan, M.D.



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## Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Tickets To Hanging Sold  
For \$2.50 In Tombstone

Once at the hanging of five bandits in Tombstone, Ariz., around anymore called "Jody," said one of the gang, who added, "but there were so many to possess that same dexterity enjoyed by most lads whose first names end with 'Y.' Namely, Larry, Henry, Rudy, Tony, Harvey, etc. They tend to be fast on their feet and extract what they can from their victims. They're usually adept at playing ping-pong, picking huckleberries, and slapping mosquitoes."

Big Ben is not the name of the clock. The clock is called Westminster. Big Ben is the bell. I told you that. But what I left out was Big Ben strokes his chin with his right hand.

A compatriot hereabout used to show a girl a picture of Violetta Vanderveer. A study of great men in "Who's Who" shows most did their best work at the age of 48... A San Francisco money man claims every third American family is floating fast toward the financial falter. Highly significant, but there isn't any word for "comfort" in the Eskimo language... Extensive research among the statistics indicates the second best way for a young lady to become a film star is to win a beauty contest. Color should be ignored, of course, but no mill, I mean none, is richer than reindeer milk.

When the Rev. Raymond Vann, at the age of 26, married Mrs. Lou Williams Vann, who they were described in their hometown of Fort Worth, Tex., as "harmoniously adjusted and perfectly in love," if that is not the age-spread record between a young man and his bride, what is?

Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address to L. M. Boyd in care of P.O. Box 93187, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

## Out Our Way

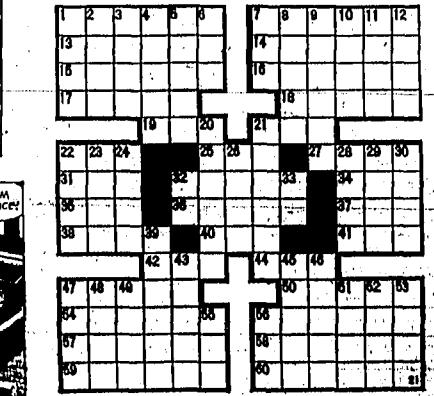


YEAH, AN' THAT'S JUST WHY I TOOK ON THE JOB OF PAINTING THE HOUSE. I TELL YOU, THE WAY YOU GLOSSH IT ON, WE'D SCRAPING PAINT OFF GLASS FOR A WEEK!

THE GENERATION GAP

## Animals

ACROSS	utensils
1 American elk	40 College degrees (ab.)
2 Yimoline	41 Piping times
3 Diminshes	42 Three times (comb. form)
4 Venerate	44 Pillar
5 Decorous	47 Cubic meter
6 Glowers of action	50 Dishes with pork fat
17 Asterisks	54 Open
18 Coarse in texture	55 Leave
19 Holes	57 Decorated
20 Holes of water	58 Stained
21 Crimson	59 Yoked in a team
22 Tibetan	60 Scatters
23 Cereal grain	DOWN
25 Crows	1 Soft masses
27 Wile birds	2 Encourage
31 Before	3 Prolific
33 River's	4 Roman centurion
34 Southern general	5 Rigid
35 Mediter- ranean island	6 Devotes
36 Caviar	7 Brazilian
37 Cooking	8 Brink
	9 Exaggerates









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## Africa's Night Watchmen Are Really Sentinels In French And Slow

By MORT ROSENBLUM

Associated Press Writer

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)

— Here, where nights are cool and the air is like many piles of old army blankets dumped in front of doorways.

In Kinshasa, it's warm enough for them to sit around on boxes, quietly — puffing — marijuana — or

conversing in low voices.

In Nairobi there's one who sleeps unbuttoned, claiming it's all right because his foreman stops round periodically to check him up.

These are Africa's night watchmen: sentinels in French. They are among the lowest paid workers — but their jobs are

roughly equivalent to mattress-testing. The theory is that their presence is enough.

Just in case the theory fails, they carry ornaments, machetes, a p. e. r. and even bows and arrows.

Tragically, the theory often is wrong and a sentinel gets hurt, or fired. The accepted — and wis-

est — defense is to disappear. One Kinshasa resident tells of how he decided one night to back his car into the driveway, rather than head straight in as usual.

He honked for the sentinel to open the gate but there was no answer. He found the watchman lying on the ground, frightened by the change in routine and hence possible danger.

But that's not universal. One sentinel became the hero of his neighborhood by sneaking up on a prowler and beheading him.

Often sentinels will team up with them. buddies from next door. If the burglar gives them time.

Among the most colorful are old men who watch businesses and run their own — selling cigarettes, one by one. A grizzled red-blanketed sentinel for a Kinshasa hotel, famed among journalists as a "honesty sentinel," was finally fired. The reason: the boss

had been away twice in a month while he slept a few feet away.

For businesses, sentinels generally sleep on cardboard pallets on the doorstep, no matter who's likely to stumble over them.

As a group, they enjoy an admirable reputation for honesty. Though some have been blamed for conspiring with burglars, often, they build up a tenuous loyalty.

A journalist tells of one old man who refused to leave his post during a Stanleyville (Congo) rebel uprising in 1964, saying he would wait for "his white man." Later, according to the reporter, the sentinel was found

hanging without them.

Just how effective they are depends on who's under the blanket — or in the bushes.

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**OF THE**  
**IDAHO FARM BUREAU**  
Applicants should submit resume, listing education, qualifications, past and present employment, to:  
MONROE W. HAYS, President  
IDAHO FARM BUREAU  
Route 1, P.O. Box 63378  
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# Times-News

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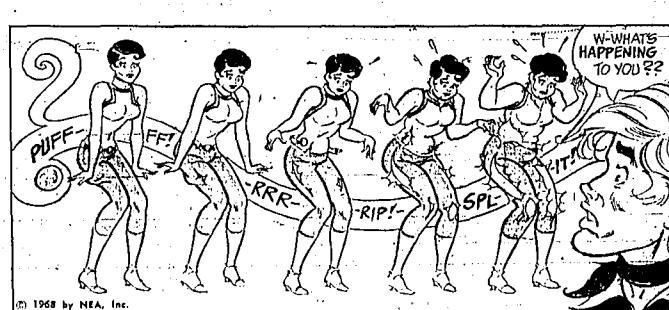
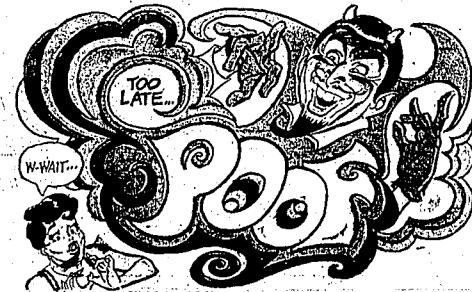
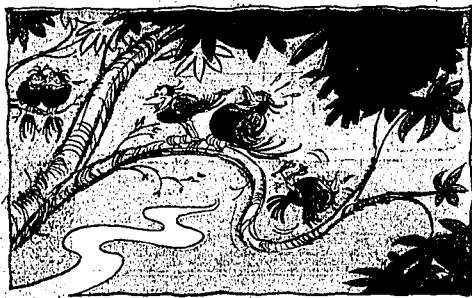
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Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

# Comics

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Family Entertainment  
IN FULL COLOR

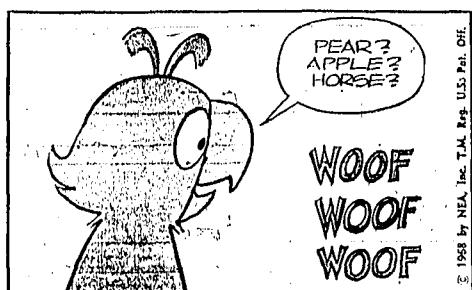
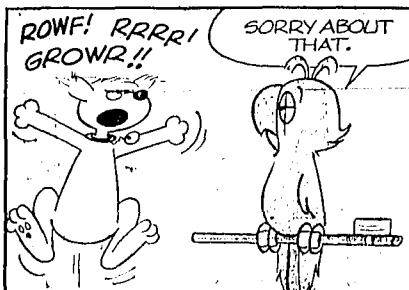
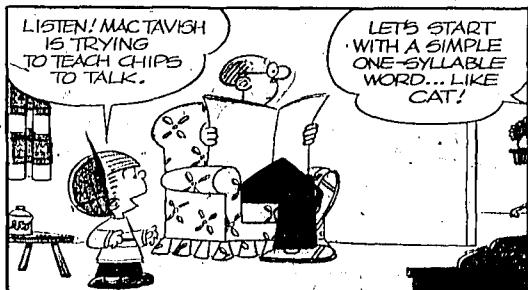
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968



TO BE CONTINUED....

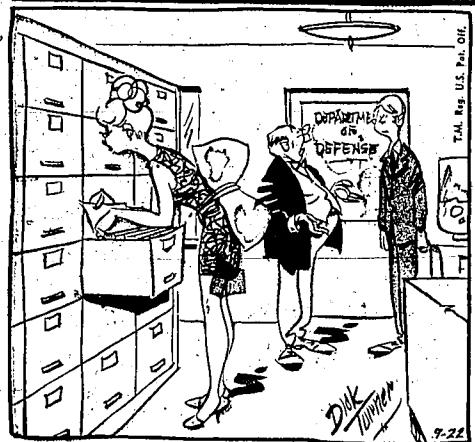
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

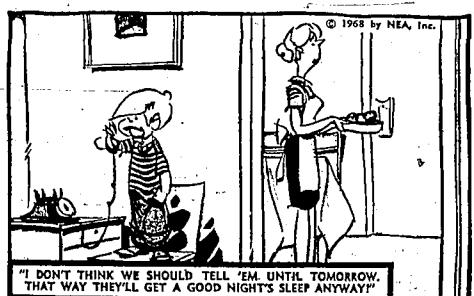


9-22

# CARNIVAL



"MISS JONES IS A FIRM BELIEVER IN THE IDEA THAT EVEN A LIMITED MISSILE DEFENSE IS BETTER THAN NONE!"



"I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD TELL 'EM UNTIL TOMORROW. THAT WAY THEY'LL GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP ANYWAY!"

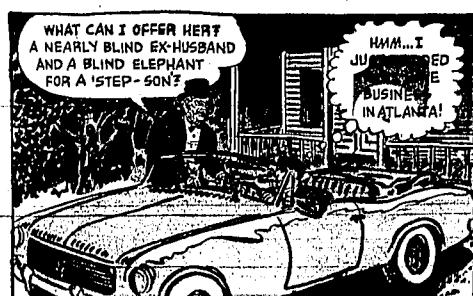
## CAPTAIN EASY



by Leslie Turner



ATLANTA! GOT A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM HER, UNTIL LAST YEAR!



CONTINUED...

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

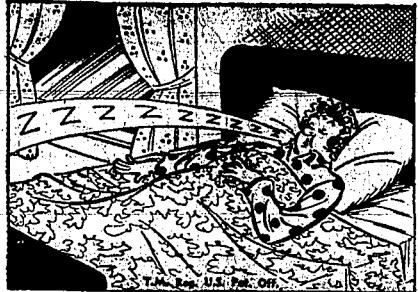


SO I'M PRACTICING IN CASE HE LOSES!

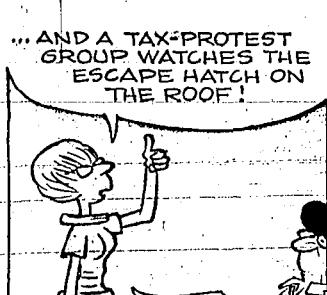
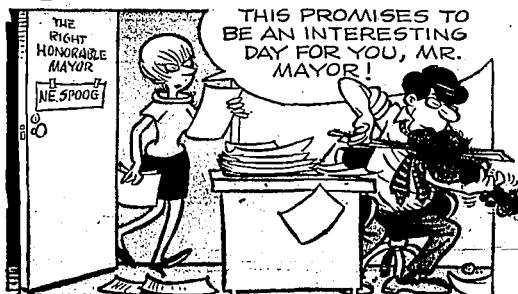
HENRY FORMHALS  
9-22

# BOOBS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968



## OUT OUR WAY



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Win instant cash! Up to  
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Many instant winners (\$5.00) up to \$50. It's simple to play. Choose three planets that only thread on the given card. Roll each planet with the edge of a coin. If the same cash amount (for example \$50 appears under all three circles), you win. Remember this, every card has a winning combination.

or...win with cash words! Up to  
**\$2500.00**

Again, using the edge of a coin, roll the large wheel placed at the bottom of the card for your "Cash Word." Turn off this portion and save until you can spell one of Conoco's slogan's the words "Hot One," "Go With Conoco," "Hottest Brand Going," "Win \$1,000," "Go With Conoco," "Go With \$1,000," "Hottest Brand Going" win \$100. "Go With Conoco" wins \$25.

Every card can win in  
CONOCO'S new  
BRAND-in-ORBIT game.

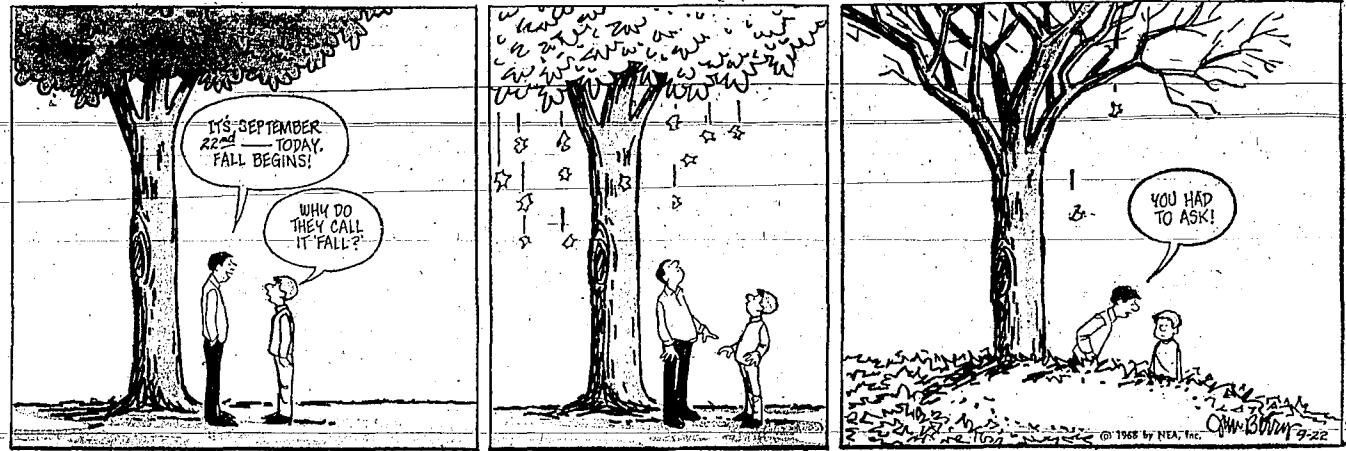
Ride the Hot One...  
CONOCO.

Hottest Brand Going!



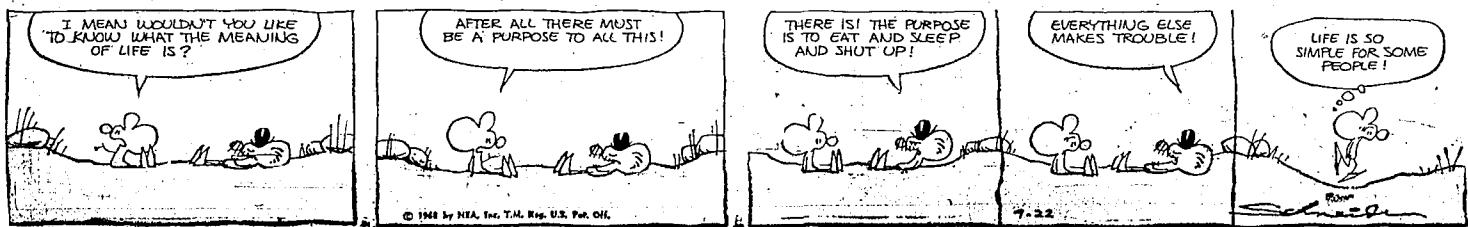
Play BRAND IN ORBIT  
wherever you see this sign.  
No purchase necessary.  
Each time you visit a Conoco  
station ask for a free Brand-in-  
Orbit game card. Drive it in  
and increase your chance of  
winning. Liability limited to  
one grand prize funded by  
other partners. For provisions of  
rules on the game card. See  
rules for details.  
©1968 Continental Oil Company

# ANSWER'S WORD

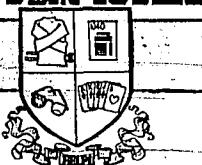


# GEK & MECK

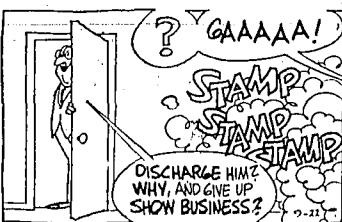
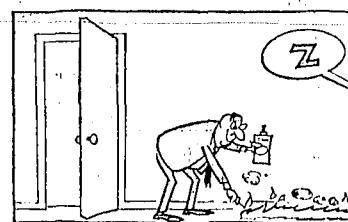
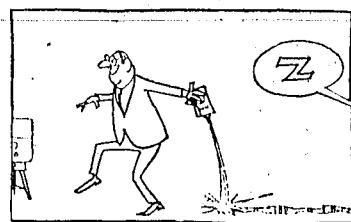
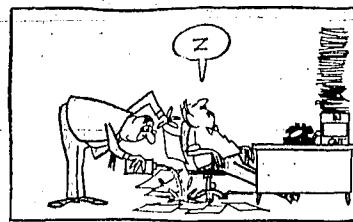
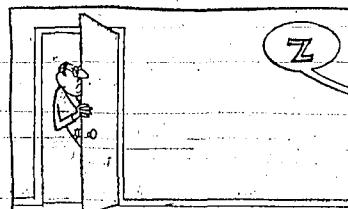
by Harve Schneider



# THE BORN LOSER.

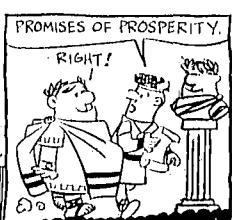


# THORZAPPIE, GET IN HERE!



# SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



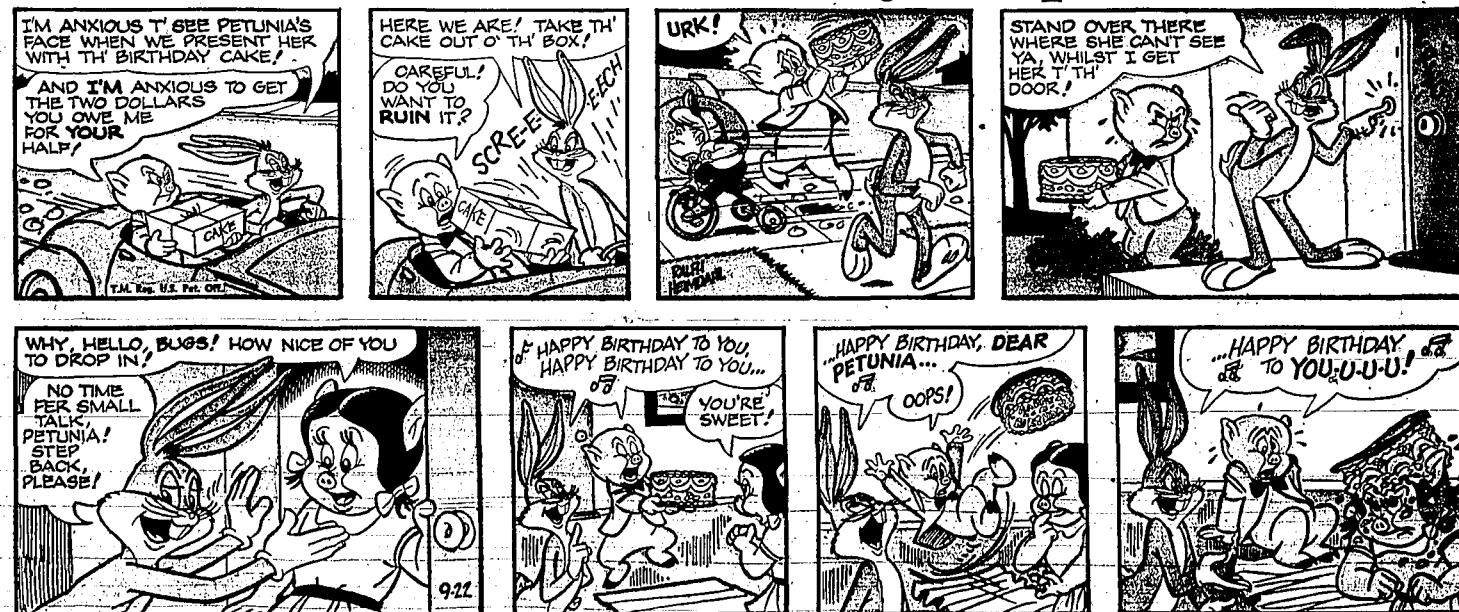
## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



## BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



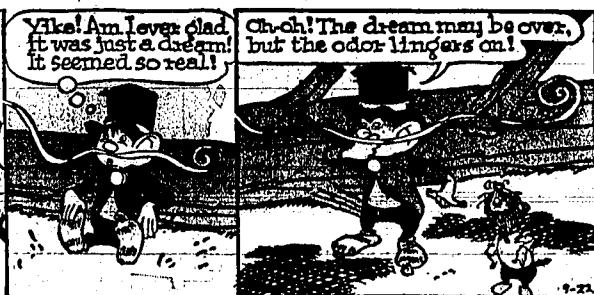
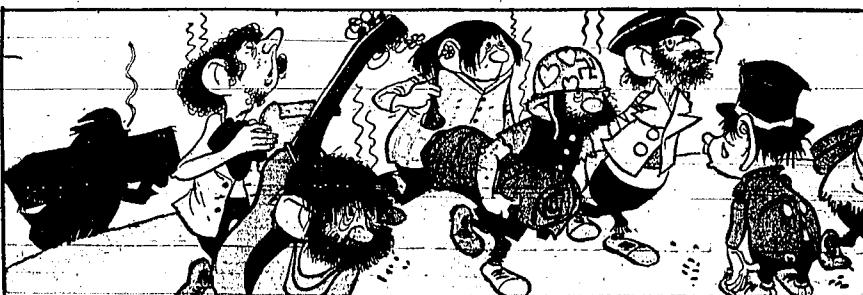
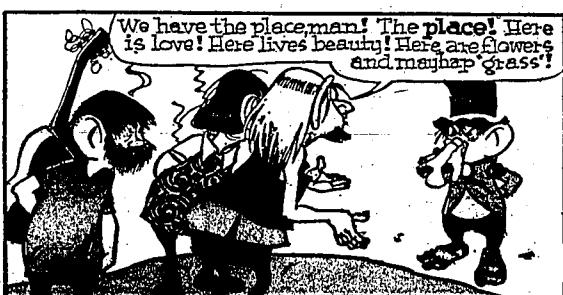
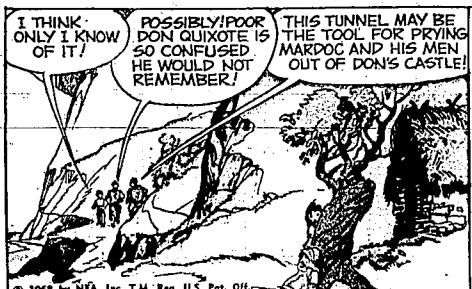
## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





KEVIN AND PEDRO PAY  
HEED TO THE SHARP  
AND SPUNKY LAD, SANCHO.



# TOM TRICK

## DO-IT/RIBBON PLACE MATS

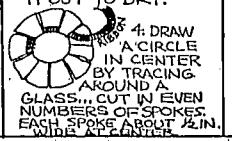
1. SOAK A COLORED PAPER PLATE IN WATER FOR A FEW MINUTES...



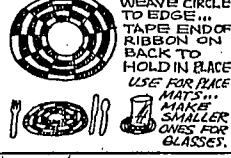
2. PUT THE PLATE BETWEEN 4 LAYERS OF PAPER TOWELS. COVER THESE WITH PIECES OF WAX PAPER... PRESS DOWN WITH A HEAVY BOOK.



3. PRESS PLATE UNTIL FLAT... THEN TAKE IT OUT TO DRY.



5. WEAVE IN AND OUT OF SPOKES WITH RIBBON. (TAPE END OF RIBBON ON BACK TO HOLD AT START)



WEAVE CIRCLE TO EDGE... TAPE END OF RIBBON ON BACK TO HOLD IN PLACE

USE FOR PLACE MATS...

MAKES SMALLER ONES FOR GLASSES.

## NAME DAY/ SEPT. 24 GERARD

OLD HIGH GERMAN,  
"STRONG WITH A SPEAR."



ANOTHER ANCIENT GERMAN "WARRIOR" NAME, BROUGHT TO ENGLAND BY WM. THE CONQUEROR. ALSO: Gerhard, Geront, Nickname: Gerry

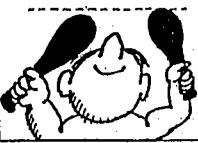
PUT THE  
RIGHT NAME  
IN THE  
RIGHT  
SPACE.

T. Roosevelt  
F. Roosevelt  
Cleveland  
Coolidge  
Hoover or  
Lincoln?

1. PLAY A HARMONICA?



2. EXERCISE WITH INDIAN CLUBS?



3. RIDE A MECHANICAL HORSE?



4. PITCH HAY?



CHANGE  
GAME TO  
WINS  
ONE LETTER  
AT A TIME

USE LETTERS  
WLNT

GAME

W I N S

# Family Weekly Times News

SEPTEMBER 22, 1968



**VIETNAM** The 1968 GI Discovers the Hell of 1918 French War  
**America's Richest Women**—Who They Are, How They Live  
**Family Pets**—A New Way to Help Disturbed Children

# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHES,**  
American Medical Association  
How does a person go about donating his body to medical research or to transplant operations?—  
R. Olsen, Idaho Falls, Idaho

First, make a will or amend your present one, providing for the disposition of your body, or parts thereof, for research purposes. Then execute a contract between donor and institution, clearly indicating your desire, and have it notarized. Lastly, send copies of the "contract" together with a copy of that portion of your will relating to the disposition of your body to the institution which is to receive it, to the executor of your will, your next of kin, at least one other person, and your state department of health.

**FOR LOU SABAN,**  
coach, Denver Broncos  
Just what are halfback Floyd Little's chances of becoming a pro football superstar?—M. L., Kan-kakee, Ill.

Excellent. Floyd had a fine rookie year last season. While he didn't break away for long gainers, there were reasons—he didn't have the running room. He did lead the league in punt returning, however, and was third in kick-off returns.

**FOR ROBERT L. BENNETT,**  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs  
Do you think the American Indian reservations will continue to grow or eventually diminish?—S. A. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Indian people expect their communities to grow and prosper, and they are making every effort to provide economic opportunities based upon full utilization of their natural resources. While sales of land by some individual Indians are taking place, most tribes exercise first preference to buy this land or other land, if they have the means.

**FOR JACKIE GLEASON**  
Where do you get the beautiful girls that act as announcers on your program? Do you pick them yourself?—Mrs. Mary Mayo, Edison, N.J.

The five "Glam Girls" we have now are from places as far apart as Patocello, Idaho; Gary, Ind.; North Miami and Pompano, Fla.; and Mobile, Ala. The staff selects the girls, but I make the final selection.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

**FOR SEN. WARREN G. MAGNUSEN**  
of Washington  
Has the "Truth-in-Packaging" law had any noticeable effect? If so, how?—  
Clyde G. Porter, Kennewick, Wash.

Definitely. New labeling regulations require that the net quantity information be presented clearly, prominently, and in specified terms in the lower 30 percent of the principal display panel on each package. Many industries have made commitments to reduce the number of sizes in which products are packaged. The new, more readable labeling and the reduction in the number of sizes facilitate value comparisons by consumers.

**FOR KYLE ROTE,** sportscaster  
Are you related to former pro-quarterback Tobin Rote? What position did you play before retiring?—  
Donald Schon, Pilot Point, Texas

Yes. We are cousins. I played half-back and flanker with the Giants.

**FOR DOM DE LUISE**  
On many of your to-skits you had a very funny assistant. Who was she, and what is she doing now?—Clarence Socciell, Ogden, Utah

The assistant was Carol Arthur. Now she is my wife.

**FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**

Do you write all your own books yourself? Which is your favorite?—Janice Baker, Winchester, Ind.

Yes. And I do it with pad and pencil. The "Power of Positive Thinking" is my personal favorite.

**FOR MARLO THOMAS of "That Girl"**  
Can you walk freely down the street, as shown in some pictures, without having a mob gather around you?—Millie Dore, Breaux Bridge, La.

I must say it gets harder to walk down the street without people gathering around. But it makes me happy because, unlike when you are working in the theater where there is applause, the only applause tv performers get is the hand-shakes from people on the street.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

**The "In" Dog** Although National Dog Week (Sept. 22 to 28) is not publicizing any favorites, the Lhasa Apso is the dog to own for status. The breed is very rare, of course, and priced accordingly: \$200 to \$300 for your ordinary "random-bred" Lhasa to \$10,000 for a show champion. The little



Lhasa come home

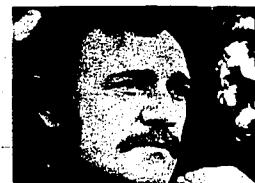
dogs stand about 11 inches high and weigh no more than 20 pounds. Their hair, which falls from a natural center part, down the face and back to the feet, grew that way as insulation from the weather extremes of Tibet. Among famous owners: the Dutchess of Windsor, Mike Nichols, Peggy Lee, and Elizabeth Taylor.

**Early-Bird Blues** The happier you are in the morning, the less healthy you're apt to be, according to a British medical journal. "People who rise with the lark and sing like a bird," says *World Medicina*, "are likely to flake off during the morning, have a gloomy afternoon, and drop off during tv at night. Fit people are so subdued by sleep that they need a little time to come back to normal."

**For Duffers Only** Just about every sports enthusiast is familiar with the Professional Golfers Association (PGA). Now we have the United States Duffers Association with headquarters in Newport, Ky., and all you have to do is join in a weekend hack. "The rules of golf cater to the small minority of pros," says Bailey S. Root, cofounder and president of the association. "And duffers just can't play by pro rules. We'd like to see the rules changed to favor the majority. A case in point is pro Roberto De Vicenzo, who lost a tie for this year's Masters title because he signed an incorrect scorecard. Our group would have given him an eraser."

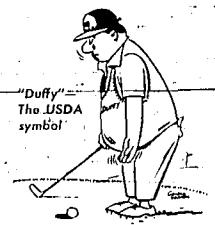
**Driving and Grades** The latest survey by the Highway Safety Research Institute shows that the most dangerous driver is between 15 and 25, makes low grades in school, or has a menial job and frequently contributes to the support of his parents. He owns his car, fuses over it, drives it often and hard. The HSRI suggested that successful students may drive more responsibly because they have an intellectual outlet for experimentation.

**The Missing Recipe** Irish actor-singer Richard Harris got his training on the London stage, so the English press feels he owes Britons an explanation of that green-ciced cake left in the rain that took him so long to bake—which he sings about in "MacArthur Park." His answer? "I won't explain it



Richard Harris

to anybody. It has different meanings to different people." We can't explain the cake, but one punster explains it by saying that the park is in a crummy section of Los Angeles.



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## Pets—

# A New Way to Help Disturbed Children

*A dog or cat, says this clinical psychologist, may be the "cotherapist" that brings a troubled youth closer to emotional well-being*

By BORIS M. LEVINSON

**S**OMEDAY emotionally disturbed children—may be healed more quickly because they were befriended by a pet or were given one of their own to love.

This is because child therapists have observed cases where a pet has seemed to help a child during treatment. It is generally accepted, of course, that the pet is useful but not a crucial factor.

Based on my own experiences as a New York clinical psychologist, I believe that in certain cases a pet must be part of the therapy. As a "cotherapist" a pet can be invaluable and often dramatically shortens the time needed for treatment.

My first experience in using a pet as a "cotherapist" began accidentally. My dog, Jingles, often accompanied me to my office, but I always had kept him away from patients.

One day a mother and a new patient, Johnny, arrived an hour early. Jingles trotted up to the child and began licking him. Johnny had shown progressive symptoms of withdrawal. To my surprise, Johnny was not afraid of Jingles. Instead, he cuddled up, and began to pat him. Before my interview was over, he asked to come back again.

That was how the treatment began. Slowly, some of the affection Johnny showed for the dog spilled over to me, and the kind of rapport needed to help him work out his problems was established. Some of the credit for Johnny's rehabilitation must go to Jingles, a very willing helper.

Since then I have used very selectively with child patients.

A pet is helpful in establishing a therapeutic relationship. In early interviews, Jingles helps to break the ice and establish rapport. As treatment continues, he serves as a living psychotherapy tool. Many disturbed children are restless; they look for

activities which relieve their anxieties. These boys and girls welcome a companion who is also restless and on whom they can project their desires. "Jingles," they will say, "wants to explore, wants to play."

Disturbed children do not want to be judged. They want to be accepted and admired regardless of their actions. Some have an intense need to master someone or something that does not talk back and accept them, no matter what. A dog, of course, fulfills all these requirements, permitting the child to pet him, play with him, and give him orders, which he obeys happily.

Naturally I cannot use Jingles if a child fears dogs. Since each type of pet has its own behavior characteristics and moods, these, too, must be considered in choosing a pet as a therapy aid. It has been my experience that children who have difficulties in relating socially to other children prefer large animals. Some children who are withdrawn, resent authority, and are not ready to form a close emotional relationship with anything, prefer a cat because it is most independent.

In addition, many disturbed children who are afraid of human contact because they have been hurt so much and so often have a strong need for physical contact. The hurt is not associated with a dog, so they will pet a dog and confide in it.

My philosophy of treatment is that, since most difficulties originate in the home environment, this is where they have to be resolved. I have sometime recommended that the child in therapy have its own pet at home. When a family accepts a pet, a change occurs in family relationships. The pet's antics are a happy topic for family conversation. A simple talk about what the child can do for his pet forces him to turn his thoughts outward.

A case that illustrates what can

happen is that of eight-year-old Miriam. She was abusive to teachers, picked fights with boys, and had little emotional control. Conflicts within the family and her parents' disapproval had made Miriam feel she was "sinful."

I felt Miriam would benefit from having a dog of her own. The parents agreed somewhat reluctantly. I suggested that they allow her complete freedom with her new pet but not burden her immediately with the total responsibility of caring for it. She was to keep the dog in her room if she wanted to and even sleep with him if she chose. The dog was Miriam's long wished for friend who would be in league with her against her parents and the dangers she imagined threatened her.

Miriam was able to observe that the dog was loved, no matter what he did. She learned that she, too, might be "bad" and still be accepted and loved. This realization—that one may do things that are criticized and still be loved—was the crucial point in her treatment.

Just as Miriam felt she needed an ally, so do emotionally normal children. Tommy's dog will greet him at the door, jumping and wagging his tail, even when Tommy brings home a bad report card.

We already know that owning a pet gives most children an opportunity for constructive experience that helps build up their inner resources. This emotional strength helps them handle more easily the crises they must meet while growing up and as adults. \*

### More Help for Your Children

Parents who would like to help their children—from childhood to mid-teens—face problems of growing up, may send for the 192-page book, "Teaching Your Child Right from Wrong," Mod. #265, P.W. Books, Dept. A139, Box 707, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



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# Meet America's Richest Women

THE AVERAGE age of America's wealthiest women would qualify them for Social Security retirement—provided they'd ever worked at all.

Actually, there's not one self-made moneybag among them. They all inherited their fortunes or married them.

When *Fortune* magazine recently counted up all Americans worth \$150 million or more, it found that of the 66 in that cushy category, 12 are women. Together, their purse strings are tied to at least \$2½ billion.

Half of the more celebrated top dozen dowagers are described here. The others are: Mrs. W. Van Alan Clark, Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, Mrs. Abby Rockefeller, and Mrs. Cordelia Seafte to May. *Fortune* estimates their worth at \$200 to \$300 million each.

Mrs. Josephine Ford and Mrs. Lester J. Morris have "only" \$150 to \$200 million each.

Now come and meet:

## Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce



With other Mellons, Ailsa (far right) watched as President Truman authorized statue of her father.

When her father, Andrew Mellon, was proposed for the job of Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, President Harding asked, "Who is he?" For although Mellon had made millions in steel, coal, oil, and aluminum, and was a director of some 30 large corporations, he was little known outside the hollowed halls of Big Business.

This reticence has been carried over in Mellon's daughter, who is little known outside the hushed galleries of art museums. There she is known as a most generous patron, especially of The National Gallery in Washington, which her father founded—with his own fabulous collection of great paintings.

"The National Gallery has no funds of its

own," a museum spokesman has said. "When the director sees a painting he wants, the only way he can get it is to have someone buy it for him. Mrs. Bruce has been willing to do that. She buys the pictures and goes straight to the museum with them, without keeping them in her own home even one day. It is really the cleanest and most unselfish way of collecting."

Like the other Pittsburgh Mellons, Mrs. Bruce does not frequent "society." Occasionally she entertains at a dignified and exclusive spot like the Sulgrave Club on Washington's Massachusetts Ave., where a "small dinner" (to which the Lyndon Johnsons were invited) recently included a clear soup, salad, filet of beef, vegetables, peppermint ice cream, and three kinds of wine. Mrs. Bruce, 66, has a bankroll said to be more than \$500 million thick. Her brother Paul's is thicker, though—closer to \$1 billion.

## Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger

Her bold and open features reflect something about her own personality—which close friends describe as extremely openhanded and kindhearted one, understanding, and highly mindful of the obligations of the rich to assist the poor, particularly in urban ghetto areas.

Mrs. Sulzberger's family was not always well-to-do. Indeed, when her father, Adolph S. Ochs, became publisher of the *New York Times*, the paper was on the edge of bankruptcy. But he made it prosper and grow, tremendously in prestige. Two-thirds of the voting stock of the company is the bulwark of Mrs. Sulzberger's \$150 million fortune.

At 75, she has lived to see both her husband and son succeed her father as publisher of the newspaper. An ardent admirer of Lillian D. Wald, the settlement-house organizer, Mrs. Sulzberger spends large sums to advance the sort of



Socially active, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger chats with Columbia historian Henry Steele Commager.

social improvement that Miss Wald pioneered on New York's lower East Side and backs the admittance of Miss Wald to the New York University's famous Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Sulzberger also is a devoted gardener who wishes more people would enjoy the avocation and appreciate the healing joy to be found in nature. In fact, the New York Botanical Gardens has given her an award for encouraging education in the field of horticulture, and she has been named honorary chairman of the board of the New York City Park Association.

Even without her money, Mrs. Sulzberger would stand out because her first name is so unusual: Iphigenie (after Iphigenia), daughter of mythological Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

## Helen Frick

Her great-grandfather's whisky distillery began to build this maiden lady's fortune even before her father's steel mills eventually made her one of America's wealthiest women.

The distillery belonged to Abraham Overholt; the mills, to Henry Clay Frick. A doting father,



Helen Frick is just about as hard to photograph as Garbo. This "rare" picture was taken in 1940.

he even had a picture of little Helen's face printed on his checks. And when Edmund Tarbell did the portrait now hanging in the Smithsonian Institution, he painted father and daughter in profile, side by side. The steel magnate died in 1919, but Helen—his only surviving child—continued faithfully to his memory and never married. She loyally preserved their mansion in Pittsburgh, steadfastly continued to drive their 1914 Pierce Arrow, and even maintained (but did not use) Papa's private railroad car.

More recently, she broke the heavy silence of her Westchester County (N.Y.) retreat to: (1) withdraw financial support from the University of Pittsburgh because it showed modern art in

## Their millions have not protected them from tragedy, loneliness, or age

By JERRY KLEIN

the museum she gave millions to build and embellish with old masters; and (2) try unsuccessfully to ban a book telling how father Frick had exploited his employees to amass his millions—and had not always conducted himself "in exact accord with Christian principles."

At 79, Miss Frick is among the oldest of our best-financed females. She has \$150 to \$200 million—and just as many dreams of a yesterday that was sweeter.

### Mrs. Charles S. Payson

Whitney money sweetened Mrs. Payson's silver spoon right from birth: she is the daughter of the late Payne Whitney and sister of John Hay Whitney, former U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

But most Americans would best recognize her as the owner of the New York Mets baseball team (she had a slice of the football Giants, too) or of Greenlawn racing stable and such champions as Tom Fool.

Friends have called Mrs. Payson "loveable, childlike, difficult." She is superstitious, too. During a game, she will cross her fingers and toes for luck, put a whammy on opposing pitchers, and change her seat repeatedly to shed the jinx.

She pretends no expertise in the science of baseball, but she does know the human beings who play it. (She is credited with having personally gotten Casey Stengel to manage the Mets by persuading Mrs. Stengel it would be a good thing for Casey.)

Mrs. Payson's poke is said to contain \$200 to \$300 million, "which enables her to contribute generously to the United Hospital Fund, the Metropolitan, and the 'Museum' of Modern Art in New York City.

Among her friends is Princess Margaret Rose, sister of Queen Elizabeth II. A native New Yorker

and a graduate of Columbia University's Barnard College, she had four children. On her birthday in January, 1945, she received a telegram stating that her only son, Daniel, had lost his life in the Battle of the Bulge. The former Joan Whitney has had 65 birthdays, all told.

### Marjorie Merriweather Post

The mother of actress Dina Merriweather is, at 81, still quite a "dish" herself: erect, robust, silver-haired, and handsome.

She intends to keep herself that way, too, as long as medically possible—including having her skin carefully scraped by a dermatologist brought to her 115-room villa in Palm Beach. (She stays inside and plays bridge for days afterwards while the sebs peel off to reveal the smoother, silkier "she" inside.)

Married several times, she is still best known as Miss Post. "I have been blessed with a variety of fascinating experiences," says the heiress of the Post cereal "bread," a bundle subsequently built to upwards of \$200 million.

Her Mar-A-Lago home in Florida stands on

But it is Miss Post's Washington home, on 24 acres of Rock Creek Park and already willed to the Smithsonian Institution, that contains her priceless collections of European antiques and Russian crown jewels. One of her husbands was U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Joseph E. Davies, and she bought the baubles at auction for pennies in revolutionary rubles.

### Doris Duke

Rough Point is the name of the heiress' Tudor-style mansion in Newport, R.I., and despite her 200 millions, her life has been rough. She has been married twice—to James H. R. Cronwell and Porfirio Rubirosa—and divorced twice, with no one to help liven things up at her half-dozen homes in places like Hawaii, California, etc.

Moreover, tragedy struck at Rough Point a couple of years ago when she killed a male friend by driving her car over him as he tried to open the mansion's iron gates for her. The dead man had been a frequent companion of Miss Duke for several years. There were no witnesses to the event. Police ruled the death a mishap.

Slender and tall, Miss Duke is known as a vegetarian who dotes on the ripe perfection of her fruits and vegetables and likes to suit the menu to the house where she happens to be eating; for example, Oriental dishes in her Hawaiian home and Spanish-Mexican specialties in California. She uses gold and silver dishes, and an occasional dinner party will be lit by candles placed in 75 bronze antique torchères.

The Somerville, N.J., estate where she was born is kept perfectly manicured and may be visited by the public, though she seldom goes there. Miss Duke got her money from her father, James Duke, president of American Tobacco, who died in 1925—a third of it when she became 21 and the rest at 30. She is 55 now.



Mrs. Post ushers off the bride and groom; daughter Dina Merriweather and son-in-law Cliff Robertson.

ocean front, festooned with 10,000 potted plants, a handy "nine-hole golf course," and was built of stones shipped from Italy. A bed that belonged to the royal family of Belgium now is occupied by her favorite dog.

When seeking cooler weather, Miss Post returns to her Adirondack lodge, Topridge, in the lake country of New York. Guests, brought in by her personal turboprop plane and launch (both called Merriweather), are accommodated in individual houses. In the vast living room of the lodge, they may inspect such oddities as Sitting Bull's war bonnet and a set of playing cards supposedly made from the skin of men killed with General Custer.



An ardent party-goer, Doris Duke attends movie-company reception for actress Catherine Deneuve.



Baseball buff Joan Payson convinced Edna Stengel that Casey was the man to manage the Mets.

# Prize-Winning Recipes

## by Family Weekly Readers

■ A famed national Bake-Off contest produced thousands of imaginative recipes—including five from expert cooks in FAMILY WEEKLY cities. Here are their specialties, aimed at putting a prize winner on your table.

### Hurry-Up Hot Potato Salad

Mr. Ike D. Fowler, Jr., Austin, Texas

1 package hash brown potatoes  
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/2 cup bottled Italian-style salad dressing  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
2 tablespoons parsley flakes  
1 teaspoon salt or seasoned salt  
1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans, drained  
1 jar (4 oz.) pimento, drained and cut into strips



Hurry-Up Hot Potato Salad

Simmer potatoes and drain as directed on package. In shallow 2 1/2- to 3-quart baking dish, combine mayonnaise, salad dressing, sour cream, parsley, and seasoned salt; blend well. Add potatoes, beans and pimento. If desired, sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

8 to 10 servings

### Minute Muffins

Mrs. M. K. Rose, High Point, North Carolina

2 cups all purpose flour\*  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup buttermilk  
1/4 cup mayonnaise

In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients; blend until smooth. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 375° for 18 to 20 minutes, or until light golden brown.

12 muffins

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.



Minute Muffins

### Orange Mini-Cakes

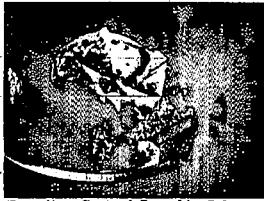
Mr. Gary Monroe, Twin Falls, Idaho

1 cup all purpose flour\*  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 packages (3 oz. each) egg custard mix  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
Glaze  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
24 mandarin orange segments, drained

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, dry egg custard mix, butter, and evaporated milk. Beat vigorously 1 minute. Fill greased muffin cups or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Place a scant teaspoon of marmalade on each. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Spoon Glaze over tops of hot cupcakes, using 2 orange segments for each cupcake. Return to oven for 1 minute.

Glaze: In small sauce pan, heat orange marmalade slightly; gently stir in orange segments, just until coated.

12 cupcakes



Orange Mini-Cakes

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.



### Traveling Custard Pumpkin Cake

Mrs. Gervase G. Weber, Lorain, Ohio

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour\*  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup milk  
1 large egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Custard  
2 eggs, separated  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk or evaporated milk  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup cooked pumpkin  
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
Topping  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

In large mixer bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add shortening and 1/4 cup milk. Blend; beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. Add remaining milk, egg, and vanilla; beat for 2 minutes. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased 13x9-inch pan. Gently spoon Custard over cake batter. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Serve with Topping. Store in refrigerator.

Custard: Beat egg whites just until stiff. Do not overbeat. Set aside. In mixing bowl, combine egg yolks, sugar, milk, flour, pumpkin, and spice; blend well. Fold in egg whites.

Topping: Combine heavy cream and confectioners' sugar; beat until thickened. 13x9-inch cake

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Tip: 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1/4 teaspoon ginger may be substituted for pie spice.

### Taste-Me Nut Carrot Pudding

Donna Ashman, Las Vegas, Nevada

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour\*  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup smooth baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 cup finely grated raw carrot  
1 cup toasted slivered almonds  
3 tablespoons honey  
Whipped cream or dessert topping

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, oil, eggs, and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Stir in grated carrots and 1/4 cup nuts. Pour batter into greased 9-in. square pan. Bake at 300° for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool; cut into squares. Combine remaining almonds and honey. Dollop whipped cream on top of squares; garnish with honey-almond mixture.

12 servings

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.



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## FASHIONS

# Jewelry Goes He-Man



Bob sports a cast bamboo chain spiked with black beads from Destino and a belt of simulated jet cabochon stones by Mark XIV.

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

DOES A man have to be a hippie to wear jewelry? Or effeminate? Not judging by the rattle of chains and beads being heard across the land, dangling from the necks of red-blooded types from movie celebrities to the boy next door.

What's causing the chain reaction? Spawned by the fad for Nehru jackets, tunic shirts, and turtle-necks—which leave a vast wasteland betwixt neck and waist—the pendant fills the need for some kind of adornment.

What started out as gag is now

serious business. Designers even are delving into Egyptian art books and studying Indian museum relics to authenticate their work. And renowned jewelry institutions like Cartier's have sold such ornaments in 18-karat gold for as much as \$5,000!

Here, actor Robert Wagner of the tv series, "It Takes a Thief," and soon to co-star in the movie, "Winning," models the latest in men's jewelry designs. His companion? Lovely actress Susan Saint James, who appears in the tv series, "Name of the Game." ♦



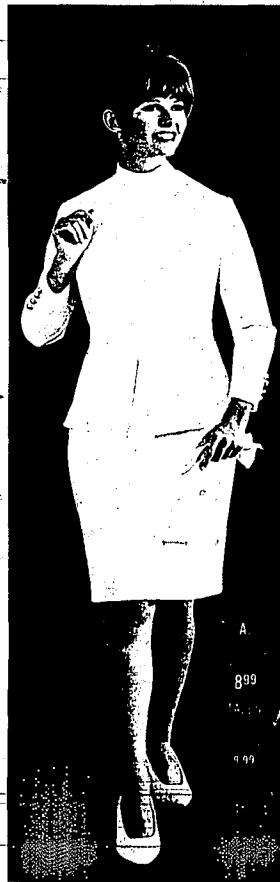
A replica medallion from the Elizabethan era from Mark XIV, scattered with rich simulated jade, adorns a belted tunic shirt.





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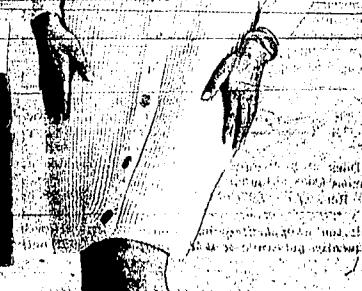
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# FOOTBALL'S PHIL BENG ON: "Mission: Impossible"?

By BOB CURRAN

Author of "The \$400,000 Quarterback" and "The Violent Game"

THE TV show "Mission: Impossible" starts each week with its star listening to a recording outlining the week's difficult mission.

In the opinion of most pro-football buffs, no mission could be as tough as the one handed tall, quiet, 54-year-old Phil Bengtson. He is succeeding football's most successful coach, Vince Lombardi, as head coach of football's most successful team, the Green Bay Packers, winners of two consecutive world championships.

For nine years, Phil Bengtson worked as Packer defensive coach under the aegis of Head Coach Lombardi. As the new head coach, Bengtson will work under the aegis of General Manager Vince Lombardi. Yet all his promotion has earned him no sympathy.

**Why? There are two reasons.** First, more than half of the Green Bay team is over 30, old men by current football standards. Second, if he wins, critics will insist that he won with Lombardi's horses. If he doesn't win, they will likely say that he is just a good assistant coach.

Most insiders feel that Bengtson's job will be more difficult because Lombardi is not likely to stay out of the coaching picture entirely.

But I believe that Bengtson will benefit by having Vince Lombardi as general manager because much of Lombardi's success as a coach was due to his prowess as a general manager. To be a success in coaching, a man must be respected or feared by his players and must have the ability to assemble the right players and get the most from them.

From Rockne to Lombardi, this is true. Lombardi was respected and feared and, because he had the top front-office job, had all the necessary power to implement his coaching theories.

Does Phil Bengtson have an impossible mission? I don't think so. Remember he has inherited only the field leadership—or only half the job Lombardi had. Consequently he can devote his full



Bengtson supervises Packer drill.

time to field work and let Lombardi worry about administration.

But on the other hand, Bengtson is not feared by the players as Lombardi was. Invariably, football people describe the lean father of four as a "fine man, a kind man." They doubt he is capable of the coaxing, wheedling, and railing of Lombardi. Says Jerry Kramer, Packer All-Pro guard, "I think the motivation has got to come more from the individual player than in the past. When you like a guy, as we do Phil Bengtson, you feel much more responsibility."

Other coaches in the league claim that Lombardi hired Bengtson as head coach because "he was available." Anyone who really knows Lombardi knows this couldn't be true. He hired Phil because they think alike.

Bengtson, like Lombardi, is all football. He stresses the same points—loyalty, teamwork, pride. Bengtson...budgets...his...time...as Lombardi did, starts each day by attending Mass, and never, never publicly displays emotion. Those are all Lombardisms.

Soon after Phil became Packer head coach, a critic said, "Bengtson is a born assistant. Others like Lombardi and George Halas are leaders. Phil isn't."

That man has a short memory. Because the same thing was said of the man who took over the same job back in 1959. He, too, had been "a born assistant, incapable of being a head coach."

His name was Vince Lombardi.

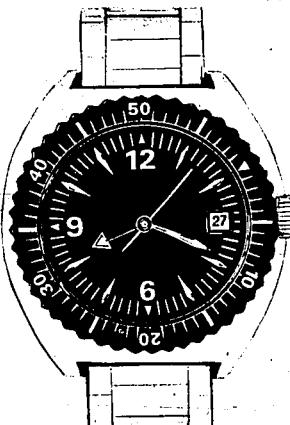
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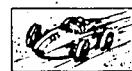
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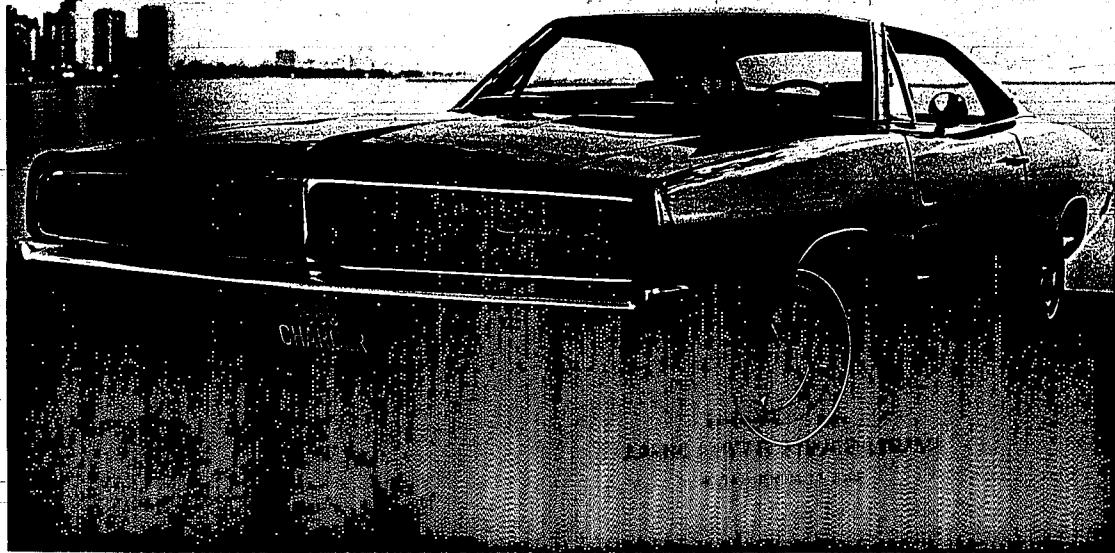
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE  
**TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS**

September 1968



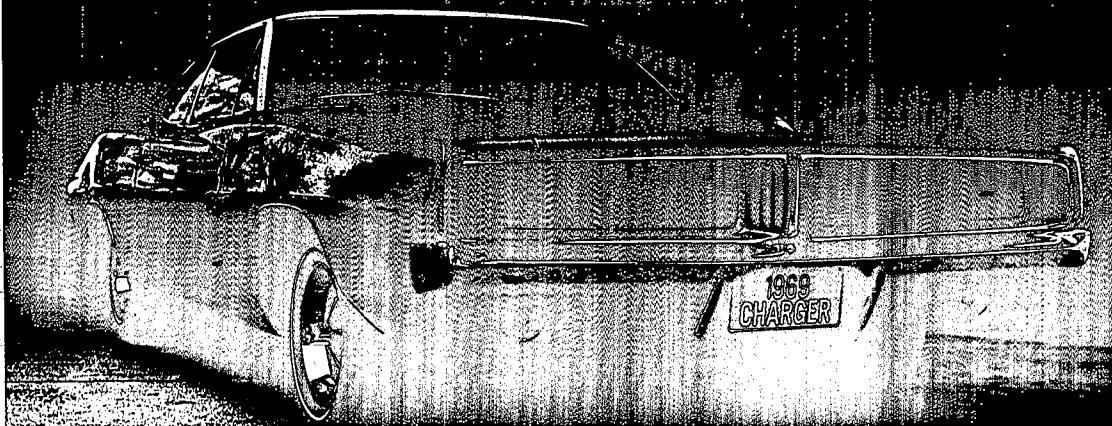
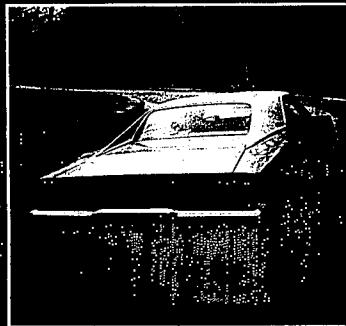
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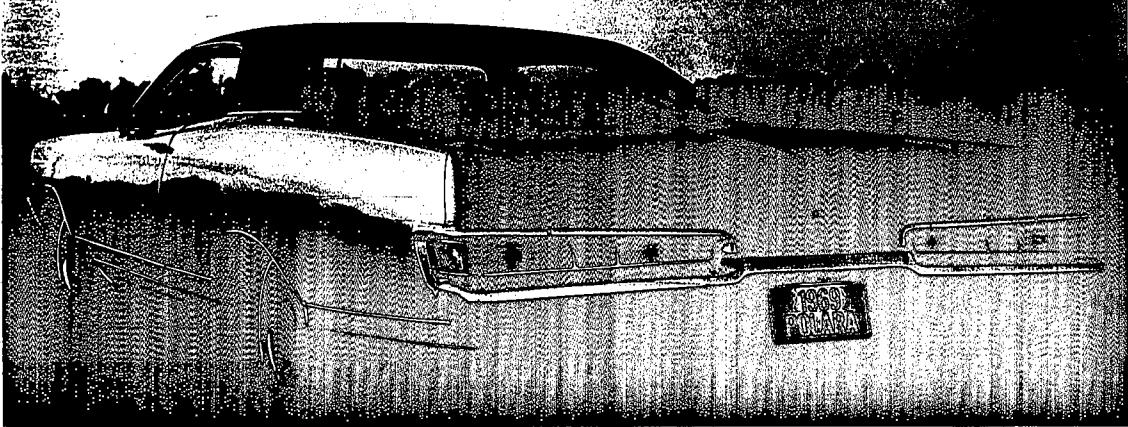
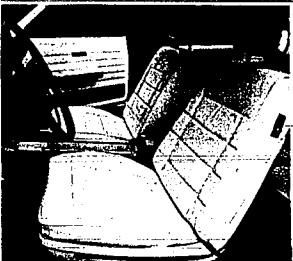


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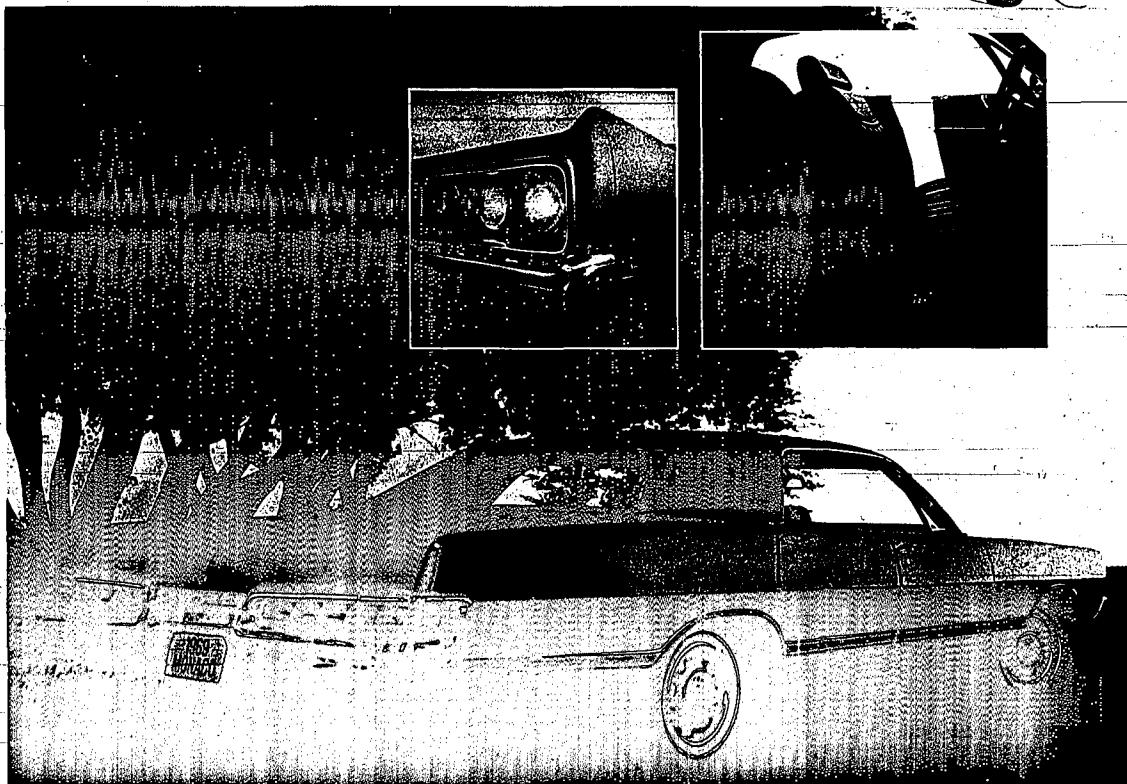
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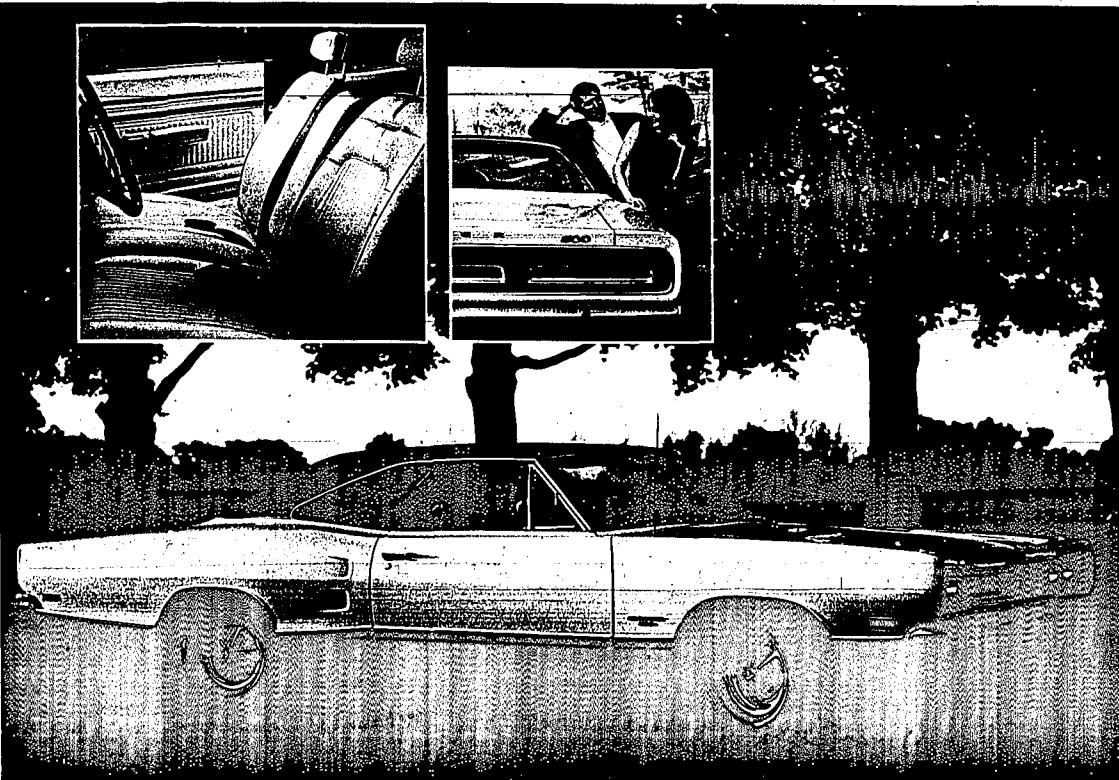
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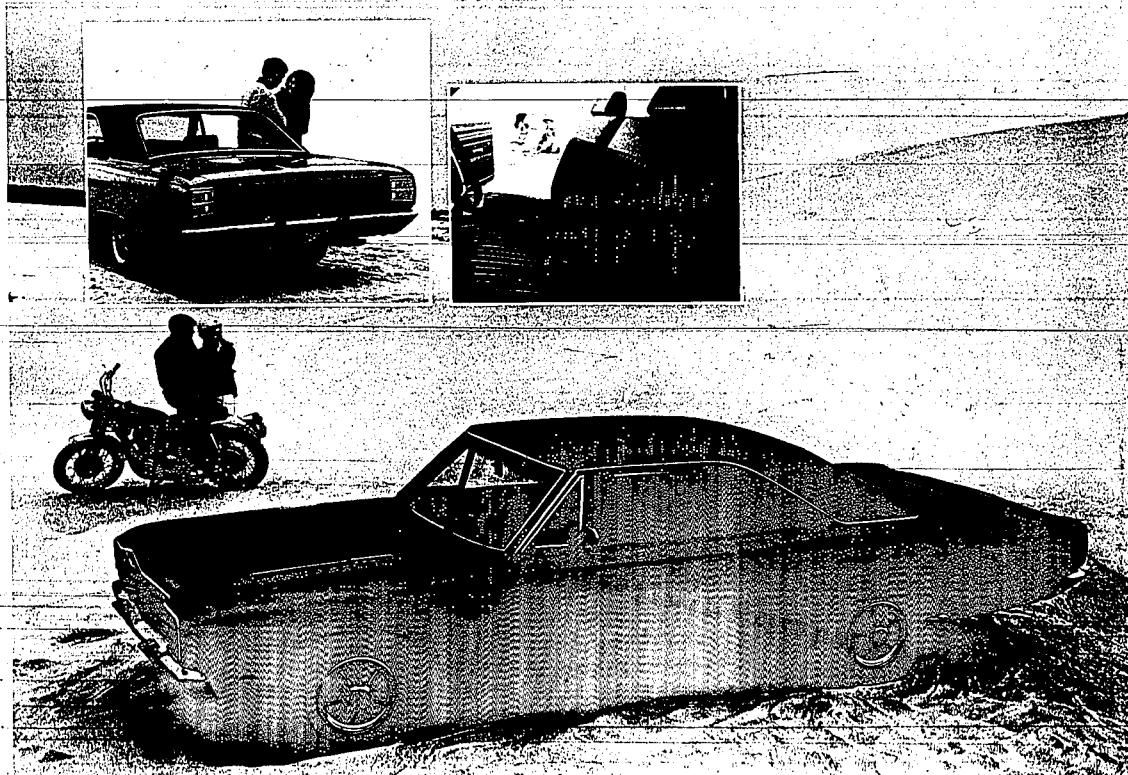


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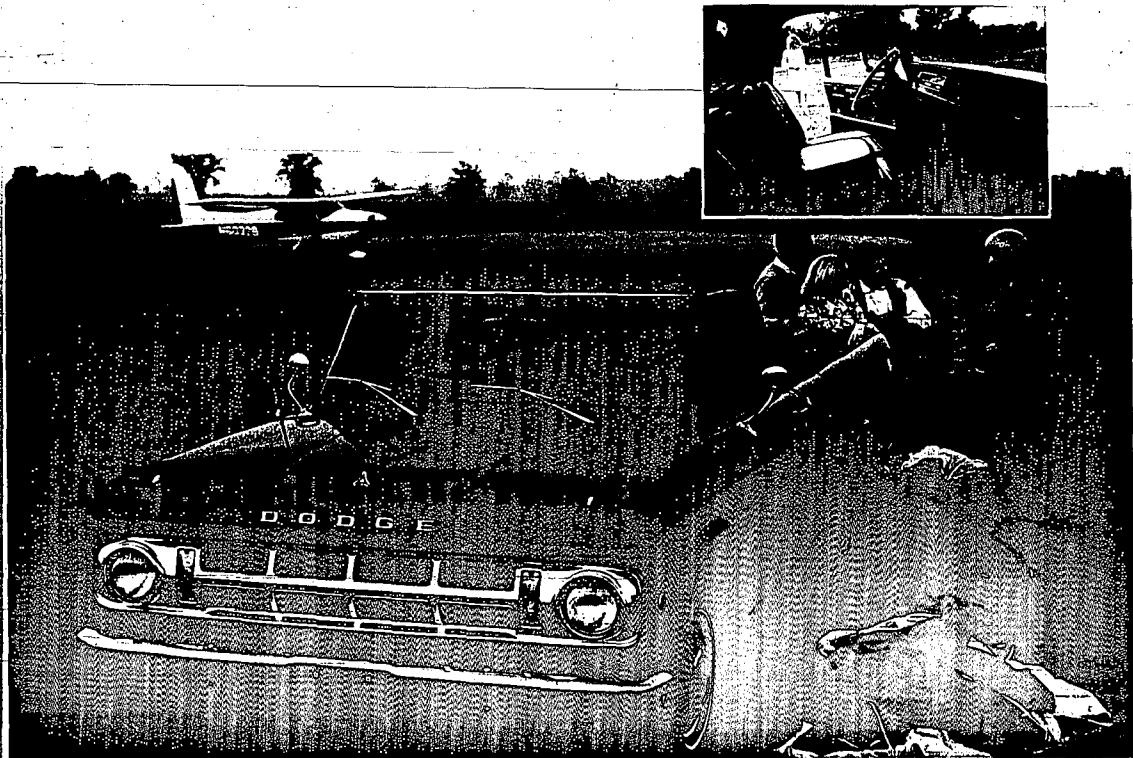


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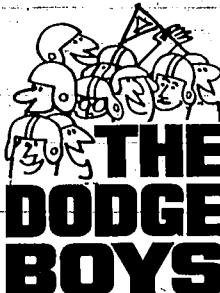
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